Oneonta Daily Star

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Oneonta Slogan Week of June 25 "P. S.—100,000 tons of grain products are distributed from Oneonta yearly. Oneonta Chamber of Commerce."

PRICE THREE CENTS

400,000 Rail Shopmen Strike Saturday Unless Roads Stay Wage Cut

JEWELL INFORMS RAIL EXECUTIVES **OF THE DECISION**

Is Considered Unlikely, Can Avert the Walk-Out

tween Roads and Employes Held Responsible for Strike

the shop workers on that date and made known tonight through a telegram from B. M. Jewell, head today after a lengthy discussion balloting on the strike question. by the executive committee of the six shop crafts unions, based on the strike vote of the men thus

an immediate conference, agreeing meanwhile to continue present wages, restore working rules mod. ified by the Railroad Labor Board, and discontinue farming out rail-≥ road work, however, a walk-out can be halted, the telegram said. Otherwise a sanction of withdrawal from employment on July 1, 1922, as voted by the employes, "will be unavoidable."

"Overwhelming Majority."

Association of Railway Executives, possible burden of arbitration."

threw no light on the actual strike to be beyond saying it was "an over-the beyond saying it was "an over-the beyond saying it was "an over-the by concerted action to induce six the behavior of the Labor board to over-throw the precedents of a generation of arbitration establishing throw have to call a strike.

Jewell's ultimatum, little expectation was expressed in railroad circles tohight that the executives would agree

Six international union presidents department of the American Federation of Labor, were responsible for the stuke decision. Closeted for two days in secret session, they remained shent on their action until tonight. The union heads who will issue the

cannot be consummated are J. ers of America: J. A. Franklin, International Brotherhood of Boilermak-as Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of tages to the carriers, President Jewell's

"The revised scales become effective
message pointed out one benefit which
July 1. They involve reductions which

Terms of Proposed Conference.

'in behalf of and by authordy ing the responsible heads of the var-lous railway systems in the United Pennsylvania, a member of the Order ting along.

most of which are represented in the that unless an immediate arrangement justice and has caused such dissatis-faction and discontent that a strike seems both imminent and inevitable."

more & Ohio system

The Burke resolution embodied

declaration that the "decision of the

board savors so much of one-sided

tained on a minimum wage proposed by the board of 23 cents an hour or \$1.84 a day."

Maintenance Men Favor Strike.

Detroit, June 27. -Approximately

favoring a walk-out in protest against

the impending wage cut, provided oth_

er unions join in.

A spokesman for the union reiterat-

ed it now seemed assured that approximately 400,000 ballots would be cast, which would be virtually a 100

per cent, voice from the brotherhood's members, together with a vote of ap-

proximately 150,000 in the ranks of non-union workers in the mainten-

ance crafts who also are participating

Chicago, June 27.—A flat refusal to appear before the United tSates Rail-

road Labor hoard and the announce-ment of its intention of pursuing its

The Eric, one of the leading expon-

dispute brought by the American ederation of Railroad Workers.

ents of contract work in the country, was again before the board today in

About 300 men are said to have beer

transferred from the company's em-ploy to that of the Lincoln Engineer-

ed, and have been paid from five to

ten cents an hour les; than formerly,

ess than the rates fixed by the board.

PAY ROLL ROBBERY

Answer Description of Bandits Who

Relieved Branx Messengers

of \$3,500

said by the police to answer the de-

scription of the bandits who early to-

ers, fired after the bandits.

of one of the bandits.

was held on a technical charge of

Adam Brode, the other messenger,

may lose the sight of his right eye as a result of the blow from the pistol

DOCTOR REFUSED ENTRANCE

TO HOME OF OSCAR A. HIRSH:

Freeport, June 27 .- A doctor sent

He was told, be said, that he would

first have to get permission from George M. Levy, counsel for Mrs.

Hirsh, who is charged with having

A doctor was sent to the Hirsh home when it was reported that Hirsh

Little Valley. June 27 .- Edward

also has a six-year-old daughter.

FOUR MEN HELD FOR

CHICAGO GREATWESTERN

in the referendum.

Federation

"1. To continue the payment of

wages at present in force;
"2. To restore operation, under Rules 6, 10, 12, 14, 15, 46 and 177 as ft also asserted that "the American standard of living cannot be mainhey existed prior to the amendments hereof proposed in Decision No. 222. "3. To discontinue the contracting tiations between the Association of Railway Executives and the railway employes' department looking toward adjustment of the existing disites upon these questions;
"A sanction of withdrawal from em-

Action Defended ployment on July 1, 1922, as voted by the employes, will be unavoidable." The three points on which the ex-ecutives are asked to meet the em-ployes' demands are identical with the

three questions on which the union are now completing their strike vote. While union heads expressed the might listen to their last-minute truce proposal, the suppressed excitement and tense atmosphere around union headquarters seemed to portend some

It was learned that the general comthe 400,000 railway shopmen of would continue its meetings tomorthe country will be called for July row, with the drafting of a strike pro-1 unless the railroads agree to gram on the subject of discussion.

Blame for the entire strike situa-

ident Jewell's telegram. He declared that the passage of the transportation tions formerly in effect, it was act had resulted in a series of contro versies between the roads and their employes which had developed a situation wherein nearly one mullion men of the shop crafts, to the Associa- ploy today, are taking strike vote. Betion of Railway Executives. Desides shopmen, the maintenance of way laborers, firemen and ollers, and cision to call a strike came late part of the clerks and signalmen are

Railroad's Policies Attacked. The telegram reviewed rail events since the passage of the transportation act and dwelt strongly on the re-fusal of the executives to establish boards of labor adjustment, provided

for in the act to settle local or re-

gional disputes.
"It thus became evident early in the development of the present con-troversies," said the telegram, "that the purposes of the carriers in dealing with their employes were:
"First—To organize managements

for national action in support of uniform policies. "Second — To avoid negotiations

with the employes organized likewise for national action. "Third-To attempt to impose the national policies of managements up-

on local organizations of employes. "Fourth-Upon the inevitable failre of such unfair methods of negotiation, to throw upon the Railroad

"It should be clear that the conduct of the carriers has operated intendissatisfaction among the employes and to hamper their collective efforts simply to main-

The "unhappy result" of the railroads' policy has been the decision of the employes by an majority to withdraw from the servintolerable conditions," the telegram concluded.

Agreement on the Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, June 27,-Announce ment was made late today by the Pennsylvania railroad that agree-Brotherhood of Electrical of 42,500 of its employes., The set-

may come to the carriers and their have been mutually agreed upon to employes and to the general public conform with the lower cost of living. completes and to the general public conform with the lower cost of living, by Assistant District Attorney Edfrom the fact that there are national the general conditions of employment wards today to examine Oscar A. spoke-men of the conflicting interests throughout the country, and the de-Hirsh, who was shot on the lawn of who might be able to halt a nation-mand of the public for cheaper trans- the home of Miss Reine Davies, acwide withdrawal of men from employ- portation, as expressed in the Inter- tress, last Saturday night, returned pany. All were employes of ment in the initially service "if the state Commerce Commission's order with the report that he was denied quarry. The cause of the explanation as expressed in the Inter- tress, last Saturday night, returned pany. All were employes of ment in the initially service "if the state Commerce Commission's order with the report that he was denied quarry. The cause of the explanation are required to reducing freight rates," the announce- admittance to the house avoid this consequence of their pre- ment stated.

"House Conductor" Offers Plan. Washington, June 27 .- A joint resolution which would authorize the shot her husband. Railroad Labor Board to rescind its A doctor was s of the executive council of the rall- decision reducing the wages of railway employes' department. I am in- read employes effective July 1 was was in a serious condition. Mr. Ed- fined \$100 by Federal Judge Frank the private clinic where he died to forming you, and through you inform- introduced in the house today by Rep- wards said he contemplated no fur- A. Cooper in United States court this day. Bucke, Republican of ther steps to learn how Hirsh is get-

FORMER SALVATION ARMY Wins \$8,000,000 in Suit CAPTAIN SENT TO PRISON

of the supreme court.

companies of New York and New York and Adoms, to recover millions of companies of New York and New York and Adoms, to recover millions of companies of New York and New York and Adoms, to recover millions of companies of New York and New York and Adoms, to recover millions of companies of New York and New York and Adoms, to recover millions of companies of New York and New York and Adoms, to recover millions of companies of New York and New York and Adoms, to recover millions of companies of New York and New York and Adoms, to recover millions of companies of New York and New York and Adoms, to recover millions of companies of New York and New York and Adoms, to recover millions of companies of New York and New erude oil, was decided in Rogers' fa- 000,000 for the use of the patents, Both were found at Sloux Falls, S. D. two principal conditions on which for today by Justice John V. McAvoy which would yield Rogers, through When the centence was announced, then Ching-Ming, South China lead-

REBEL HOLDS

No One Knows Where He Is Located

EMBASSY AT WORK

Action on Mexican Government to Secure Release

(By the Associated Press) Washington, June 27 .- Forty Amer \$5,000 votes had been tabulated to-night in the strike referendum con-ducted by the United Brotherhood of ican employes of the Cortez Oil com-Railway Shop Iaborers, according to information forthcoming from the general headquarters here. It was announced that the situation is unfavoring a wallpariment.

The dispatch was dated yesterday and said that the rebel General Groro zabe had seized the company's prop erty and was holding it erty and was holding it with 249 well-armed men. Prompt instructions were sent by the state department to the embassy in Mexico City and to the consul at Tampico to urge the Mexi-can authorities to take the proper action for the protection of the American property.

The consul reported that Grorozabe had demanded payment of the 15,000 pesos within 48 hours from yesterday morning, when his forces seized the property. The message said also that there were no Mexican federal troops DEFIES THE LABOR BOARD in the vicinity.

Vigorous Methods Urged.

The consul's message contained few reply was made to them. details. It said there were no Mexof its intention of pursuing its ican forces in the vicinity and that the an arrangement for loans or credits for the official year to start, at one of contracting railroad shop company had asked for protection for was met by the pronouncement on second after midnight Friday. The policy of contracting railroad shop company had asked for protection for was met by the pronouncement on work constituted the answer of the its American employes and property, the part of the Allies that before there others expect to arrive in time to join the cases were called before the the first form. when cases were called before the the time for payment of the 15,000 board over contract disputes with the pesos fixed by the rebel probably was pesos fixed by the rebel probably was due to expire sometime today. The shop crafts and maintenance of was state department sent this message to the embassy at Mexico City, similar instructions going to the consul at

Tampico, at the same time:
"Urge the proper authorities to adopt vigorous measures to extend rotection to the lives and properties of American citizens reported held by he rebel general Grorozahe and to punish the perpetrators of this outing corporation, the federation chargcage."

Meanwhile the department was still awaiting advices as to action taken by the Mexican government to obtain the release of A. Bruce Bielaski. Details of the contract between the Erie and the company were read be-fore the board, showing that the work captured by bandits and held for ransome not far from Mexico City, near was contracted on a cost-plus basis. with specified rates of pay for the contractor's employes which were

The embassy has communicated no additional details of Mr. Bielaski's capture since it received the departnent's instructions to press the Mexcan authorities for prompt action is

American Charge at Work.

Mexico City, June 27. - Representtions to the Mexican foreign office rging immediate action to secure the elease of 40 employes of the Corgeneral Grorozabe, were made last urer of the I. W. W., and Clyde Hough American charge d'affaires, it was an-

New York, June 27.—Four men, Biclaski, former chief of the bureau ecs of a \$3.500 payroll, were arrested ped Sunday near Cuernavaca, and for

this afternoon in Mt. Vernon. The car in which the men were taken also It is understood here that General vas said to answer the description of Grorozabe, with 240 well-armed men. the one in which the bandits escaped, captured the oil company early last
Detectives from the Bronx were Sunday, demanding 15,000 pesos ransent to Mt. Vernon immediately after som within 48 hours from that time, the report of the arrest was received. With the expiration of this period toto bring the suspects to New York day there was much apprehension, as for possible identification. Alfred it was not known whether or not the Costino, 42 years old, a laundry wagon ransom money had been paid

friver of the Bronx, died in Lincoln Up to noon today, neither the American embassy or Mrs. Bielaski had rospital of a wound suffered when lames McClary, one of the messengreceived definite word of Mr. Biclaski's McClary release. An abundance of money to entire day was spent in futile efforts to make contact with the bandits.

NINE KILLED, NINE WOUNDED

persons were killed, two were seriously and str wounded, and seven others received ricades. minor hurts shortly after noon today near Strawberry Plains, east of Knoxville, when 24 cases of dynamite exploded at the Holston Quarry com-

TWAS CANADIAN ALE.

Binghamton, June 27.-Lewis La-Montreal. morning for smuggling Canadian ate across the American line. George Dabey of Gabriel, N. Y., paid a fine of \$600 for having 120

hottles o ale in his possession.

The trial of Alfred Kemp of 420 Madison street. Syracuse, indicted for having morphine in his possession was begun today.

"UNITED STATES OF CHINA." Peking, June 25.—The formation of "United States of China" modelled discuss demobilization of superfluous Ballinger was accused of abducting troops and abolition of the Tuchun, or military governorship system, are the Ballinger or, will negotiate for the reunion of ghter. China, it was announced today.

Erie Freight Train Crew **Puts 8 Bandits to Rout**

ost of one man wounded, the crew of an Erie train today defended their cars from a dramatic attack by eight limition by this time was crawlarmed bandits, apparently seeking to ing toward one end of the car, houraid \$25,000 liquor shipments. cars from a dramatic attack by eight

a cut spanned by a bridge. George his left leg. Clinging grimly to the Hamilton, a railroad detective assigned broke wheel he saved himself from ed to the train, seized his shotgun, rolling to the ground. climbed to the top of the train and proceeded to investigate.

American Charge Urges Immediate half way to the engine when he disting bounds took to their heels, covered that two of the bandits had slashed the air hose between the cars Y., and rusred to a hospital. in the center of the train and auto-

more bandits dash down one side of the gully and, with crowbars, at-dits had picked the wrong car to tack the side door of one of the cars, attack. It was filled with tobacco, Suddenly the eighth bandit ap-instead of liquor.

Hohokus, N. J., June 27. - At the peared. He was crouched on the bridge over the tracks and from his position he commanded the car tops. Soon he too opened fire.

The train came to a sudden hait progressed only a few feet, however near Waldwick, on a grade through when he felt the sting of a bullet in

The crew came running from both roceeded to investigate. ends of the train. Seeing that then
He had walked along the car tops chances for making a haul were gone

The wooded section in which the matically thrown on the brakes.

As Hamilton approached, the pair bandits or the automobile which they to the edge of the car top, and saw were believed to have left in hiding Intestigation showed that the ban-

RUSSIA MUST LAY ITS CARDS ON TABLE

Shown World What It Intends to Do With Them

(By the Associated Press.) The Hague, June 27. - Determined to go to the limit of conciliation, Europe's delegates today acceded to the Russian request to discuss credits of the conference today Russian pro-

in Russia and what the Soviets intended to do with the credits. Moreover, the Russians were informed that capital could only flow to Russia in proportion to the re-establishment of confidence, and confidence largely depended upon what the Bolsheviki did about private property and debts.

were interdebendent and inseparable. lets, agreed to sumply detailed information. The Bolsheviki resumed their communique habit, begun at Genoa, by issuing tonight a copy of a letter sent to President Patyn of the central commission, demanding to know where France and Belgium stood and their attitude of alcofness, adopted at Genoa, on the question of restoration of private property confiscated by the

EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY FOR TWO WAR LAW VIOLATORS

Soviet government.

Washington, June 27. - Extension of executive elemency to Vincent St John, nationally known as a former tz oil company held by the rebel organizer and secretary of the treas night by George T. Summerlin, the of Rockford, Ill., both serving sen-American charge d'affaires, it was antences for violation of the war time

and will be released at once under commutation of sentence. St. John was convicted in the Chicago I. W. W. prosecution and sentenced to ten sentenced to ten prosecution and sentenced to ten sentenced to ten sentence of the committee and a band blaring dance music from years' imprisonment, while Hough was sentenced to serve five years for violation of the espionage act

REPUBLICAN ATTACK ON

(By the Associated Press)

London, June 28. - Dispatches filthat an attack on the Four Courts cattle weighing more than 1,050, and building by regular Republican army two cents a pound for fresh beef and able in Cuernavaca yesterday and the notites comply with the ultimatum the 3 1/2 cents. government is reported to have sen to Rory O'Connor, their leader, de-manding the evacuation of the building within a few hours.

Meanwhile the men under O'Connor WHEN DYNAMITE EXPLODES have taken in fresh stores of providons and increased their barbed wire Knoxville, Tenn., June 27. — Nine entanglements. At midnight they began tearing up granite paving blocks street car tracks to provide bar-

PRINCE OF MONACO DIES FOLLOWING AN OPERATION

Paris, June 26. - Prince Albert Monaco, died here this afternoon. On June 10 the Prince was operated upon for intestinal trouble and porta, a steamship tick. agent of it was reported the operation had SENATORS SHUT OUT SCRIBES Montreal, was sentenced to four been a success. He had a relapse a months in the Broome county jail and few days ago, however, and never left

> RE-ELECTED I. T. U. HEAD Indianapolis, June 27 .-- John Mc Parland of New York city was re

elected president of the International Pypographical Union by a majority 4,533 over Walter W. Barrett, o Chicago, his only opponent, accordng to the official vote tabulation announced here today. McParland re-ceived 28,752 votes to his opponent's

PERSHING'S SUCCESSOR.

Washington, June 27.—The house military committee today favorably General Petshing.

IMMIGRANTS RACE TO GET INTO U. S.

Harbor to Land Their Passengers First

New York, June 27.-Radio mes sages crackling in from the Atlantic pected in the ranks of union labor, unight told the story of a grim race and that a move was necessary to of nearly 10,000 immigrants to get nto the Land of Promise at the beginning of the new restrictive immifirst and at the initial joint meeting gration quots year which begins Sator the conference today Russian products. osals were heard and an unequivocal

Four of the 12 ships reported they were so near that they would have to anchor outside the harbor to wait The

Immigration officials take the new comers in the order in which their ships reach Quarantine, and steamers bringing immigrants from countries ed on the first day, are jockeying hard to bring their vessels in at the head of the procession.

Under the immigration quota law o enter from any country is limited to three per cent of the number of nationals of that country already in the United States. Only 20 per cent of the quota is admissible in any one

FARMERS' TARIFF SCHEDULE DEBATED

Senator Walsh Attacks and Chairman McCumber Defends Agricultural Rates

sachusetts, a Demorcatic member of the finance committee, and defended renewed for the release of A. Bruce
Bickski, former chief of the bureau
of investification of the American department of justice, who was kidnappartment of justice, who was kidnapamendments in the schedule were vot- a truck. The mayor was there, and ed upon.

paragraph dealing with duties dignitaries. on cattle and fresh beef and yeal finally came under consideration and with- unfortunate event," it was explained. out a record vote amendments by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts to re-DUBLIN BUILDING LOOMS duce the committee rates were reject- warned to leave their posts at several ed. He sought to substitute 8-10 cent mines were denied by union officials pound for one and one-half cents and miners. a pound on live cattle weighing less than 1,050 pounds, 1.1 cents a pound ed in Dublin after midnight indicate for the two cents a pound on such veal in place of the committee rate of

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST **BUYS ALBANY TIMES-UNION**

New York, June 27 .- William Randolph Hearst has purchased the Albany Times-Union from former Gov-ernor Martin H. Glynn, it became Martin H. known tonight. The sate was confirmed by William J. Conners, Buffalo newspaper owner, and director of CELEBRATE OPENING Hearst's political forces in New York The purchase price was not state. revealed.

Mr. Conners sald Mr. Hearst also has had established a newspaper in Honore Charles, of the principality of Rochester, which started last week as a Sunday publication, and would soon be converted into a daily.

IN INITIAL GOLF MATCH

Washington, June 27.-Eleven sentors, plus Speaker Gillett of the House, teed up early today on the Chery Chase golf course with a dozen newspaper men of the senate press gallery for the first golf match between the third and fourth estates The newspapers correspondents thought it was a match when they started. It turned out to be a routfor out one pair of the boastful scribes won his match.

TOKIO BANS SEMENOFF. (By the Associated Press)

Tokio, June 26 .- Gregorie Semenoff. reported a bill under which the Presi- later the leader of an anti-Soviet army are expected to attend. lent will be authorized to appoint in Siberia, arrived here without General Harboard, present deputy passport and has been refused per-chief of staff upon the retirement of mission to land. He is proceeding to Shanghat

HARDING'S VIEW **OF COAL STRIKE**

Negotiations Between Individual: and Government Cannot Be Aired by Public Discussion

ACTION EXPECTED

Unions Firm, Operators Must Be Brought Into Conference, Officials Believe

(By the Associated Press)

Washington, June 27 .- Indications ere given at the White House today that the government soon would be able to make an announcement in the coal strike situation and that the step contemplated was a move to bring the various leaders together for a discussion of wage differences.

The coal situation in all its rami-

fications was understood to be one of the chief topics for consideration by President Harding at today's cabinet No Thought of Credits Until It Has Twelve Ships Will Join in Dash Up meeting. Just what form the move by the government will take no official was prepared to state, though it was understood that some govern-ment officials, after conferring with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, were of the opinion that no break whatever could be exbring operators into conference at once.
President Harding was said to feel

that the difficult and delicate nego-tiations between individuals and the government to bring about the meeting desired would not be aided by public discussion. Operators who have objected to meeting the miners in naunion spokesmen who have been refusing to meet operators in district conferences cannot be induced to yield their objections if they are publicly

Operators, faced in some instances with conspiracy indictments under the Anti-trust law because of participation in national wage fixing meetings, will not be asked to attend any conference unless the administration shares responsibility with them by

was added, Further, the administration, it was said, does not yet contemplate any intervention except by persuasion and concilation. If, however, voluntary action of the kind sought in the industry does not result and public will make its intervention "more

Any "proclamation in advance" of the government's purpose and detailed plan would endanger success, it was said. Requests for an adminis-tration explanation of views of the therrin, Ill., disorders brought forth this reply: "Murder is everywhere committed by whomsuever commit-ted, and there is never extenuation."

Herrin "Tries to Forget."

Herrin, Ill., June 27. -- Herrin, its Washington, June 27. - The agri- men and women and its habes in cultural schedule in the administra-tion tariff bill was attacked today in the street from the hospital where lie the street from the hospital where lie the senate by Senator Walsh of Mas- the wounded strikebreakers of Thursday's massacre.

the chief of police, and all the local

"Just trying to forget last week's Reports reaching Herrin today that pumpmen and firemen were being

Attempts to verify the rumors that maintenance men in mines near Carterville had been warned to leave proved unavailing, All the mines were quiet today.

Mayor A. T. Pace and Charles Hughes, sub-district vice president, received telegrams this morning asking whether they would guarantee safe conduct to the 12 wounded nonunion men still in the hospital here. Both replied that the survivors of the Lester mine massacre would be guaranteed protection and escorted out of the county.

LACKAWANNA TRAIL

Motor Parade on New Highway From Scranton to Binghamton Will Be Held This Morning

Scranton, Pa., June 27 .- The celebration in connection with the fermal opening of the Lackawanna trail, a paved highway connecting Stroudsourg, Pa., and Binghamton, N. Y., and passing through Scranton, got under way tonight with a banquet attended by 300 persons, including members of the motor clubs of Scranton and Binghamiton, officials of Pennylvania and New York state and of the cities of Blnghamton and Scran-

on. Tomorrow morning there will be a motor parade on the new highway to Binghamton and in the afternoon formal coxrcises will be held near New Milliord, Governor Miller of New York former ataman of the Cossacks and and Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania

For a considerable distance between this city and Binghamton this trail is built in the abandoned roadbed of the Lackawanna railroad.

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Only Immediate Conference, Which

Unfair Methods of Negotiation Be-

(By the Associated Press) Chicago, June 27 .- A strike of stay the \$60,000,000 wage cut due tion was placed squarely on the shoulders of the railway executives by Pres-'to restore certain working condi-

Should the rail heads arrange

The 2.500-word telegram, addressed to T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the Labor board an unintended and im-

the day of the the principle that the financial the provide a reason for denying to the walk-out was made dependent on the workers a just and reasonable wage." workers a just and reasonable wage," the tolegram said. executives' reply to President

sweeping demands as those tiosally to create formula the executive council of the tain reasonable wages and working rechanged section, railway employes' conditions.

strike call if the proposed conterence Eline, International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Help-America J. J. Hynes, Amalgamated ments on reduction of wages have Shret Netal Workers' International heen reached between the manage-Albanac, James P. Noonan, International ment and the elected representatives them. Protherhood of Floridal Advisor of the Adviso Workers, Martin F. Ryan, Brother-tiements affect the maintenance bood of Rulway Carmen of America. way department, embracing 59. belling that the railroads have men, and the employes of the teleacted on a common program to re- graph and signal department, numdue wages and obtain other advan- bering 3,100 men.

Vious course of action.'

"For this reason," the telegram

Against Texas Company E. Ballinger, the former Salvation Army captain of Olean, pleaded guilty in county court here today to an in-New York, June 27. - The suit of had established his claim and was en dictment charging abduction and was George T. Rogers of Plainfield, N. J., littled to 40 per cent of the profits. It sentenced to not less than a year and after the American federation, and against the Texas company, and Jos- was estimated that the Standard Oll six months nor more than three years a national conference at Shanghai to

the court's decision, about eight mil- the man's wife collapsed. Justice McAvey ruled that Rogers lion dellars

40 AMERICANS Ransom He Demands Is Ready But

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PIRATUS WIN DOUBLE BILL

Chase Cheeves in Opener and Bunch Douglas and Snyder. Hits Behind Cab Errors in Second.

Chicago, June 27 .- Pittsburgh won! both games of a double header from Chiengo today he scores of 6 to 1 and 7 to 6. The visitors bunched theh hits in the first game off Cheeses. chasing him from the mound, and in the second game they continued to bunch their hits behind errors of the Cardiruls today defeated Cincin-Cabs. Witts clocked a homer with the bases loaded. Itohway of the Pinates and Schultz's sacrifice account-

in the second game.

Cooper's honicr in the fifth inning Cincinnati . 102 112 001 000—8 15 0 with a man on gave the Pirates the lead in the first game and they were never headed.

Score, first game. Pittsburgh . 100020300--- 9 0 Chicago ... 010000000-112 2 Cheeves: Jones and O'Parrell.

Pittsburgh - 400111000-7 12 Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 5 0 1 0 0-6 12 2 Eatterles-Glazner, Carlson and Gooch: Alexander, Kaufmann and

Defeat Philadelphia, 7 to 1, in Six-In-ning Contest at Polo Grounds.

New York, June 27.—The New York 1, today, in the first game of what was scheduled to be a double header. with Rawlings on base. Captain

BASE

WALTON

4:15 P. M.

BONACKERS **OF ALBANY**

ler, president of the National League. Philadelphia ... 001000—1 5 2
New York 012201—7 10 0
Patteries—Hubbell and Henline;

Galnor's Double and Schultz's Sacrifree Bring Defeat to Cincinnati. St. Louis, June 27 .-- Tying the score

CARDS WIN IN TWELFTH

in the minh after Hargarie's home run had put the Reds one run nhead,

lingrave; Doak, Barfoot, Pfeffer, Ain. mitti and Clemons.

BOSTON'S '9TH STRAIGHT LOSE

Ruether's Twirling and Heavy Hitting Gives Brooklyn 7-3 Victory.

Poston, June 27.-Brooklyn defeated Boston, June 21.—Brooklyn deteated Boston, 7 to 3, today, the latter's ninth straight defeat. Ruether's pitching and Brooklyn's heavy hitting against Ocscheer and Fillingim were features. McNamara, recently with Fordham university, pitched effectively for Bos-ton in the last two innings,

Brooklyn ... 0 2 0 0 1 1 3 0 0—7 13 1 Boston ... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—3 7 2 Batteries-Ruether and DeBerry; Oeschger, Fillingim, McNamara and

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ROMMELIA, THE IRON MAN

Twirls Philadelphia to Double Victory Over Boston Red Sox.

Philadelphia, June 27.—Eddie Rom_ victory over Boston today and enabled the Athletics to get out of the last place. He pitched a full game in the opening contest and won, 4 to 2. In the sections of the last place is the opening contest and won, 4 to 2. In the sections of the contest and won, 4 to 2. In the sections of the contest and won, 4 to 2. In the sections of the contest and won, 4 to 2. In the sections of the contest and won, 4 to 2. In the sections of the contest and won, 4 to 2. In the sections of the contest and won, 4 to 2. In the sections of the contest and won, 4 to 2. In the sections of the contest and the control of t ond game, Rommel relieved Naylor in the seventh inning, with the score tied, and triumphed, 6 to 4. Tillie Walker got his 13th home run in the seventh inning of the second game. RHE

Boston 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 6 Philadelphia 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0—4 8

Chicago Hits Hard in Late lunings and, Trius Detroit, 0 to 5.

Detroit. June 27 -The Chlcago Americans went into a tie for third field. Purcell pegged to Hatch, who place today by defeating Detroit, 9 to 5. The Tigers got away to a four-run lead in the first inning, but the the play was of necessity hurried and White Sox hit Ehmke and Cole hard the last lap of the relay was low and the last lap of the relay was low and

in later innings. Flagstead, Mostil and Schalk hit home runs.

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Detroit ... 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 9 0

Batterles—Schupp, Hodge and Schalk; Ehmke, Cole and Bassler.

CLEVELAND DEFEATS ST. LOUIS

Indians Knock Oout Both Vangilder

and Wright in Six-run Rally. Cleveland, June 27 .- A six-run rally in the eighth inning here today, in

which the Indians drove both Wright and Vangilder from the mound, on-

Delaware & Hudson

Admission 35c

hanna Division has won the last two, one with Penn-

Games full of thrills are expected. The Susque-

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Ready! Get Set! Go!



Girls in the 100-yard dash get off to a flying start at Stamford Bridge, England. Miss M. Lines, England's champion runner, is nearest the

abled Cleveland to defeat St. Louis, nbled Cleveland to decea, but a services, in the second game of the services. The last three innings were played in a drenching rain. With Cleveland two runs behind in the eighth

Jamieson tripled with the bases full. St. Louis ... 004021000—7 8 1 Cleveland ... 010200060—9 12 4 Batteries—Wright, Vangilder, Danforth and Severeid: Mails, Keefe Lindsey, Uhle, O'Neil and Shinault.

Other teams not scheduled.

A HOMER IN ELEVENTH

A Four-Base Hit by Byrnes into Trees at House in Center Field Turned Trick for Unadilla --- Many Thrilling Situations - Errorless Bali.

One of the prettiest, hardest fought and most interesting baseball baitles of the scason in this section, at least, was staged at Unadilla yesterday afternoon, when the home team managed to squeeze ahead by a homer in the eleventh round of the affair, winmel twirled Philadelphia to a double ning 1 to 0, just when it began to look as if the controversy would drag Hermann, 3b tuck affair from the word "play" all the way through until the curtain act of Byrnes. The ball was hit hard and often, but when it came to fielding, every man was right on his toes and worked to perfection. The only misplay of the game was a battery error -a wild pitch-on the part of Maha-

game was, as stated a homer by the first sacker of Unaddila. The ball went very high and came down. trees which spread their sheltering branches over the house in center field. Purcell pegged to Hatch, who the last lap of the relay was low and when McCarthy tagged the runner he was declared safe and the winning run of the controversy was across the pan.

There were several dramatic and hair raising predleaments which enlivened the game. Twice Onconta had a man on third, only to have Mahady fan the third out. Once was in the fifth when Reid had gotten to third on a single, a sacrifice and ground out, only to die there when the hard-hitting Purcell fell a victim of the shoots of Mahady. Again in the eleventh Hatch had driven a sin-gle across second into right, stole second, for the only filch of the long game, got third on the single illustration of a wild pitch in the affair and remained there when Hermann failed to locate the sphere with his war lub, much to the satisfaction of th

iome contingent. Other good, sensational plays wer he fielding of Gilhooley of the play just before that, the one-handed cutch and throw by Bridweil of a liner, and the manner in which Alexander handled, with the assistance of Bridwell, the intended sacrifice of Mahady in the ninth. The twirler had bunted in the air, with Gray on first. Alex ran up to get the ball, let it drop and then grabbed it and threw to Bridwell who was just off first when he made the catch. The latter touched Gray and then put his foot upon the sack be-fore Mahady could reach the base The inited fly rule was not in force because in case of a bunt hit there is no such thing as an out because of

the infield fly rule.

There were three other double killings of the game. Mahady and Gray were the goals on the first occasion as in the last one. The former was on first when the pitcher swung on the ball in such a manner that the ball went directly down and to the plate rebounding from this into McCarthy's waiting hands. The receiver threw to second, getting Gray and Farrell sent the ball to Alexander for the second out. There was another one in the seventh. Babe had gotten an infield single and been sacrificed to second. Hunter drove his stick into the ball, chasing to Bridwell, the latter getting his gloved hand way down and the ball stuck it. He got up and threw to second, catching Babe way off the

Wiltsie fanned the three batters who faced him in the eighth, but before Pa., where the principal program that, in Oneonta's part of this inning, will be carried out. factory, across the street in left field, but Hunter dove into the interior of vicinity are expected to form the pa-the building, energing almost im-rade leaving that city, the procession the building, emerging almost im-rade leaving that city, the procession mediately and throwing toward the to be enlarged by hundreds of autoduaniend, holding Farrell at second. The writer doesn't know why a ball which goes out of the sight of the umpire and out of the grounds shouldn't go for a homer. Anyway, the rules provide something along that line Purcell dropped a bunt toand Steiner, sacrificing Farrell to the hot corner. Then Hatch drove a scorching liner at Mahady, which the latter managed to get his hands onto but made a bad peg to third, trying the assumption that the runaer had aroma and delicious flavor. Coffee of not returned to the bag when he saw the peg was going wild and had, in-stead, gone directly for the plate. When the decision was called for from

the base umpire, Dr. Smith, he ad-mitted that he hadn't seen all of the play, but ruled the runner had not touched the base and was out.

Umpire Clarence Bird of Sidney has been engaged by Unadilia to otherate at their home games and gave entire satisfaction to all, players and specta-tors alike. He will be remembered as the arbiter who gave such universal E. Hunt, sheriff of Tioga county. Case satisfaction to the crowds several was before the court on the return years ago when he was handling an indicator before.

One onta plays at Walton today.
UNADILLA— AB R H PO A
Gilhooley, 2b . . 4 0 0 2 3
Babe, cf 4 0 1 0 0 Keating, ss 3 0
Hunter, lf 4 0
Byrnes, 1b 4 1 Kinney, rf 3 Steiner, 3b 3 Gray, c Mahady, p 3 Totals 31 1 7 33 20

ONEONTA--Farrell, ss 4
Purcell, rf 4
Hatch, cf 5 Alexander, 1b ... 4 0 0 0 Bridwell, 2b 4 0 0 McCarthy, c 4 Reld, lf 4 Wiltsie, p 3 0 1 0 1

Totals 37 0 8 30* 13 None out in eleventh. Score by innings:

Unadilla 00000000001-1 Oneonta 000000000000-0 Earned run—Unadilla. Two base Boston 0 10 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 -4 8 2 | dy; all the other times the pan pends handled without a semblance of misbactories—Pennock, Fullerton and Ruel; Rommel and Perkins.

Second game:

Second game:

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National League.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	. 40	23	,635
St. Louis	. 35	29	.547
Brooklyn	36	30	.545
Cincinnati	33	33	.500
Pittsburgh	. 31	31	.500
Chicago	. 31	33	.484
Philadelphia	. 24	37	.393
Boston	. 24	38	.387
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St. Louis	40	29	.58
New York		31	.53
Detroit	. 35	22	.52
Chicago	35	32	.52
Washington	82	34	.48
Cleveland	82	36	.47
Philadelphia	. 26	34	.43
Boston	28	38	.42

EASTERN LEAGUE

Fitchburg, 5; Hartford, 7.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

All games postponed, rain.

- TODAY'S SCHEDULE National League.

Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Only three scheduled.

American League. Chicago at Detroit. New York at Washington. Only three scheduled.

TWO GOVERNORS TO SPEAK

At Big Celebration of Completion of Lackawanna Trail Between Bing-hamton and Seranton at Binghamton Today.

Binghamton, June 27. - More than ,500 automobiles are expected to pass through this city at noon Wednesday, er for a ruling. in celebration of the official opening of the Lackawanna trail, connecting this city and Scranton. Governor Nathan A. Miller, New York, and Governor William C. Sproul, Pennsylvania, will speak at the courthouse here at noon as the parade passes by towards Johnson City, where all the cars will turn about and return through Binghamton to New Milford,

the visitors had been the sufferers of the parade will start from Scranton double play. Farrell had sent the at 8:25 o'clock in the morning and is sail into the open doors of the sile scheduled to arrive here at noon. About 1,500 cars from Scranton and mobiles from villages and towns through which the new highway runs. More than 1.000 automobiles from Binghamton will go to New Milford to head the parade through Halstead into Einghamton. Governors Miller and Sproul make their principal addresses at New

Milford about 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, when Pensylvanians and New Yorkers will meet to celebrate the to get Farrell, permitting the Penn diamond artist to come across with what was conceded to be the first run.

Fireworks - Finigan's grocery.

SEEKS TO RECOVER LANDS

Attorney General of State Falls in Effort to Recover Title to Lands in Town of Colchester, Delaware County—Holding Court in Jail Argued as Unlawful,

An interesting case was before Justice Kellogg at chambers here on Saturday, involving the title to a parcel of land in the town of Colchester, Del-aware county. The action was brought by Attorney General Newton of the state against John W. Ainsiee and Jay Davidson and the plaintiff, the people of the state of New York, sought a decree holding that the state is seized in fee of the parcel. comptroiler of the state claims The have sold the lands involved for taxes during the year 1881.

The right of the state to the title

to the land is contested by the defend, ants on the ground that they are the owners and entitled to the possession of the premises and that the state gave no notice of intention to redeem to parties occupying as required by On the completion of the evidence

and the submission of the case, the court directed a verdict for the defendants, with costs. P. J. Finn appeared for the attorney general's office and Edward E. Conlon and Arthur G. Patterson of Walton for the defendants.

Writ Returnable Thursday.

In the case of the People ex rel Goldman Churchman against Arthur was before the court on the return of a writ of habeas corpus for the sheriff of Tloga county to show cause why the petitioner, Goldman E. Churchman should not be discharged from the jail at Tioga county, upon the ground (1) that the alleged term of court at which he was sentenced was held in the county jail, was un-lawful and (2) that for the alleged manufacture of a quantity of liquor manufacture of a quantity of liquor, he was fined the sum of two hundred dollars, with an alternative of two hundred days in Tioga county jail, which was beyond the jurisdiction of the court to direct, in that the section of the Mullen-Gage act only permits the imposition of a fine, and not the alternative of a prison sentence in case of non-payment. Parties given 6 until Thursday payt to file briefe Charles C. Annabel of Waverly for petitioner and writ. Nathan L. Turk, district attorney of Tioga county, of Candor, for the

Other Cases Heard,

John W. Place against Ethel B. Place. Action for divorce, statutory Place. grounds.

respondent.

Proofs taken Decree Granted. Herbert C. Kibbe of Sidney, for

committee of the person and estate of George S. Nichols of Franklin, an incompetent person.

Order granted appointing Harriet
E. Nichols of Walton such committee
and directed to give a bond to be approved by the court, in the ponal sum of \$1,800. Charles D. Newton, attorney general, James A. Burnham, Jr.,

of counsel, for petitioner. In the matter of the appointment of a committee of the person and estate of James Kelley, of the town of Kirk-wood, Broome county, an incompetent person.

Order appointing Elizabeth Kelley of the city of Binghamton, commit-

tee, and directed to give a bond in the penal sum of \$1,700 to be approved by the court. Charles D. Newton, attorney general, James A. Burnham, Jr., of counsel, for petitioner, Harry J. Hennessey of Binghamton, for Elizabeth Kelley.

LEGAL OBJECTIONS RAISED

Men Arrested in Prohibition Raids Here Held Under Bail Until Questions Raised by Attorneys Are An-The cases of William Lamont, Mer

ton Gifford, Fred Kenyon and Alfred Eglestine, arrested on Friday night during the raid of local cafes by federal prohibition enforcement officers, were before United States Commissioner R. S Wickham at Binghamton yesterday af ternoon. Commissioner Wickham hel the men pending a decision by Fed eral Judge Frank Cooper in regard t legal objections raised by the defend ants' attorneys, George L. Bockes an Lee D. VanWoert, of this city. Net ball bonds were furnished in the amount of \$1,000 each. It was no specified as to when the cases would come up again.

The attorneys raised the objection

to the law that what little evidence existed was no evidence at all because searched for at night without express authority in the search warrants for service at night and also that such evidence was no evidence because no receipts were given by the officers who made the seizures. Commissioner Wickham declined to pass judgment upon the objections and suggested that they be submitted to Judge Coop-

Oneonta may face Art Mills, the clever young Utica twirler and son of William G. Mills, formerly of Schenevus and at one time a big league twirler, when they go on the field at Walton today. Mills is reported to have signed with Walton this wek and left the Utica K. of C. team which has broken from the K. of C. management and will play inde-

Next Game at Unadilla. Unadilla has but one game booked

at present for the remainder of this week on the home grounds. Manager Moore yesterday sccured the Utica K. of C. team for a game on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Baseball in England.

Conan Doyle believes that England should go in for baseball. Over there, when the game becomes popular, the crowds won't stand up, American fashion, at the seventh inning. They'll go to tea.—[New York Herald. Tuesday and Wednesday demonstra-

tion of fireless cookers at Stevens Hardware company. Don't miss it. advt 2t Dining room girl wanted at 20th

Century lunch. advt 5t Cabbage Plants for sale. . Todd's

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ed of a future, an old man who dreamed of the past, and a rich young waster who wanted all of life-now! Every scene a thrill, a smile or a heart-

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Batteries - Cooper Gooch and Second game

GIANTS WIN SHORT GAME

Nationals defeated Philadelphia, 7 to

The game was stopped by rain at the end of the sixth inning. New York hit Hubbell freely and the Giants took a commanding lead in the third in-ning when Young hit a home run Fletcher was ordered off the field in the fourth inning for using dilatory

Neahwa Park--Oneonta

ONEONTA Friday, June 30

Here Saturday

Saturday's Game Called at 3:30

and the second s

BASEBALL

SUSQUEHANNA DIVISION

SARATOGA & CHAMPLAIN New Ball Grounds—Oneonta

This Afternoon DOUBLE HEADER at 2:30 P. M.

sylvania and the other with the Saratoga and Champlain Divisions. The ambition of the Susquehanna Division boys is to make it four straight, and both games will be hotly contested. No one should miss the games of Wednesday.

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Otsego County News

AGED MAN TAKES SWIM

Schuyler Lake, June 27.—William Rose, a well-known resident of Schuy Rose, a well-known resident of Schuy-ler lake, is 85 years old, but that is nothing to hinder him from swimming distance of 70 feet in chilly water. Rose performed this stunt last Friday evening about 7 o'clock, not with desire to set an Olympic record, way out of his predicament.

look at a trap set for woodchucks, which were doing much damage in his meadow just across the bridge over of lak's creek, near the old trotting track. After taking up the trap, he choir.

Soon across. Rev. F. J. W. Chubb of A son was born Saturday morning, of Cooperstown and Rev. W. H. Swope June 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward of Middlefield will deliver addresses. Wheeler of Morris, at the Fox Memorial thospital. Oneonta.

COILIERS BREVITIES. After taking up the trap, he started back and noticing that the pasture where he keeps his young stock was flooded, decided to inspect it before returning to the house. He started down the pasture but soon found that the water was up to the nagon box. Then he turned around and tried to get out of his predicament, but to make matters worse, the horse went too near the creek bank and soon was in water up to its back. Mr Rose managed to turn the horse around but in so doing it threw itself backward and into the wagon.

Realizing that it would be impos-sible to get out with his rig, Mr. Rose, with memories of the days when he with memories of the days when he was a kid, dived into the creek, which was ten feet deep, and swam to shore, about 70 feet away. The horse apparently decided to do the same stunt and munaged to get free of the har-ness and swam ashore. Man and horse thereupon returned home apparently none the worse for their exper-Somebody has suggested that Mr. Rose ought to give lessons in the aquatic art, but he has declined. He had a narrow escape indeed, Entertains on 84th Birthday.

Mrs. Almanda Lathrop, who cele-

Cause of Piles

brated her 84th birthday last Thurs day, had as her guests at dinner. Mr. Gertrude Washbon, were in Oneonta Schuyler Lake, 85 and Mrs. William Wilber of East Schuyler Beet Schuyler, and Mrs. C Benjamin of Schuyler, and Mrs. Mrs. Marion With Apparently Little Effort, But Coleman of Schuyler Lake.

THE WEEK IN MORRIS.

Commencement News - High School Morris, June 27. - The sermon to the graduating class of the Morris High school was delivered by Rev. E. E. Hutchinson at the Episcopal church but because it appeared to be the only Sunday evening. There was a good turnout of our townspeople, who lis-After supper that evening, Mr. Rose tened attentively to a sermon full of

An Excellent Record.

Our High school ball team went over to Edmeston last Saturday aft-ernoon to play with the Edmeston as foreman. They expect to attend school team and won the game by the score of 8 to 2. Morris has played

The Morris High School Alumni association will hold their annual ban quet at the parish house. Thursday

Attend Universalist Association. Rev. and Mrs. F .G. Leonard, of the Universalist church, attended the Ot-

sego Association of Universalists at Fly Creek today. Miss Gardner Graduated. Friends in Morris of Miss Chana Gardner, who formerly resided here,

received invitations to the graduating being a member of the 1922 class. Mr. Bridges Out Again,

Merritt Bridges, after being confin-

Here and There.

Mrs. R. R. Ripley was in Bingham-Dr. Leonbardt found the cause of Piles be internal. That's why salves and reations fail to give insting rebef. His raties prescription, HESIROID, removes in Burghardton. — Percy Gould was raties prescription. in Binghamiton on business last week - Mr. and Mrs. John Lennox of Delhi

THE STORY THE SCALES TOLD Remarkable Renewal of Health and Strength Creates Enormous De-

mand for Great Yong-Gona Remedy, GOLDINE Tonic and Nervine For restoring strength in cases of

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Frederick W. Knapp, Newburyport, Mass., tells, "and I had been doctoring three years. Visited doctors in Amesbury and Haverhill. My nerves and stomach seemed to be almost completely put out of business. I went from 180 pounds down to 110, could not sleep, everything I ate caused pains all over my stomach and chest, and I suffered terribly with headaches. But now, they are gone, I can eat and sleep, and have my weight and strength back. on earth did me any good until I tried

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GOLDINE Remedles are sold in R Y. Kinch & Co.; Hobart by C. E. Hanford, Laurens by L. A. Maples; Mt. Vision by M. Naylor & Co.; Maryland by L. G. Southworth; Milford by ler, vice president; Owen Eckland by L. G. Southworth; Milford by ler, vice president; Mrs. Anna Wells, Thos. M. Hickey; Otego by H. H. secretary.

Swink; Scheneus by C. S. Halsted; It was voted to hold the reunion of Unadilla by R. Homan and G. A. 1923 at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

were visitors at the parental home of those present was extended to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Sprague over and Mrs. Eckler.

Sunday. — Miss Ethol Winton is home Personal Mention. from her school work in New Jersey -Earl Southern is painting his residence on Liberty street. — Miss Anna spending some time with his parents, wars, deorge koss Sanday, and Steele is visiting relatives in Delhi for a couple of weeks. — Mrs. Carrie Colvin and daughter, Helen, and Miss William Eckier of Oneonta W. C. Still and daughter, Charlotte, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Still and daughter, Charlotte, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gertrude Washbon, were in Oneontal Robinson and daughter spent Sunday Maryland, Friday. — Mrs. George dence on Liberty street. — Miss Anna

Visiting in Maine.

R. R. Ripley.

Ellery C. Lunn and son, Philip, of Edmeston and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lunn of Morris, started Saturday on an auto trip to Maine, their former home.

An Arrival.

Active Hose company was reor the Fourth of July celebration at Sidney next week.

GURNEY FAMILY REUNION.

36 Relatives Assemble at Portland ville for Annual Event.

Portlandville, June 27. — Last Saturday 36 members of the Gurney family assembled at F. M. Thorn's, Portlandville, for their 23rd annual reunion. The day was spent most en-joyably and a delicious picnic dinner was served on the lawn

G. S. Hubbard was elected president and Mrs. C. S. Hubbard secretary and Roxbury. Limited letters of admintreasurer. The next reunions to be istration issued to Lottle Borst. Widheld at Mrs. Clara Platt's at Milford.

Those in attendance were S. P. Gurney, Earlville: Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gurney, Portlandville; Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Gurney, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hub-bard and Ruth, Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Gurney and Lee, Ilion; C. S. Bryant and family, Greene; Mr ed to his home for a few days last and Mrs. Claude B. Gurney, Coblesweek with neuritis in the heels, is kill; Mrs. Clara Platt, Mr. and Mrs. week with neuritis in the heels, is kill; Mrs. clara tian, with able to be out again and about his D. J. Thorn and family. Wallace.Dav\$5,000 business. is, Milford: Mrs. Jennie Manning, heirs. Oneonta; Mr. and Mis. Benjamin Ackley, West Oneonta; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Connor, Herkimer.

Portlandville Personals.

P. M. Hummel of Binghamton was week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alert Barney. — Mrs. Jennie Manning of Oneonta, who has been visiting friends in this place since Wednes day, left Monday morning to visit with

Children's Day Observed.

Children's day was observed on Sunday morning at the Methodist church. A very pleasing program was given, under the supervision of the superintendent. Mr. DeLong. The ordinance of baptism was administered to five children at the close of the

LAURENS LETTER.

E. J. Irish Improves Residence News Notes of Interest.

Laurens, June 27. - E. J. Irish is mproving his house, which he recently purchased of James Woolhouse, by dding a porch on the front, which is a great improvement. His son, Gerald, and wife, will occupy it, At St. Luke's Chapel.

There will be a special service of the Holy sacrament at St. Luke's chapel on Sunday next, at 4 o'clock. Items of Interest.

D. C. Pashley and mother, Mrs.

George Keith, were in Oneonta Frilay. - Miss Mildred Pashley of Oneonta spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pashiey. — Miss Blanche Cook and Miss Winifred visitors in Binghamton.

WESTVILLE INTERESTS.

union Held Last Saturday. Westville, June 27. - The annual

only passed around at conclaves of the Eckler reunion was held at the home chieftains and ceremones like rach of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Eckler at Milford Saturday, with over 60 present. After a bountiful dinner, to which all did justice, a program of speaking by Oneonia at Slade's Drug store; Coop-crstown by Hubbard L. Brazee; Delhi by Nerrell & Humphries, Franklin by Wood of Westville, was given, Off-Wood of Westville, was given, Officers elected for next year were Nellis W. Garlock, president: Owen Eck-

It was voted to hold the reunion of 1923 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denton. A vote of thanks of

Robinson and daughter spent Sunday nectady is at the home of his grand-mother, Mrs. O. A. Edwards, for his vacation. — Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rip- ris visited at the home of his daughley of Wichita, Kansas, were guests Sunday and Monday of Mr. and Mrs. — Ambrose Green is spending his where the average of the past year at Fleichsummer vacation at his home here.-Children's day Will be observed at the

> Remember the Fourth of July celebration on the Methodist church awn. Ice cream and cake, popcorr halls, lemonade, sandwiches, made candy. Rev. E. Bohne-Echolt of Cooperstown and Rev. W. H. Swope

Colliers, June 27. - Mr. and Mrs. er, will be present.

Raymbond Saxton of Rochester is of Oneonta were guests of Mr. and spending some time with his parents. Mrs. George Rose Sunday.—Mr. and where she expects to spend the sum-mer.—The Sewing circle of the Cooperstown Junction Methodist church Methodist church Sunday afternoon. Will meet Thursday with Mrs. John
Fough of July Celebration. Craft ir., for a picnic dinner, A cordial invitation is extended to all to

West Oneonta Clubs to Meet. West Oneonta, June 27. — The members of the Girls' Sewing and anning clubs are requested to meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Frank Taber, also the instructors of these clubs. Miss Emma Johnson, the assistant state lead-

Delaware County News

ESTATES OF THE DEAD.

Record of Week's Business in Delaware County Surrogate's Court. Estate of Julia C. M. Hunt, late of Delhi. Decree in judicial settlement, discharging Clarence M. Doyle and Henry L. Doyle as executors.

Estate of Frederick Borst, late of ow and three children the heirs.

Stamford; letters of administration the highway to his milk house, as issued to Phebe Smith and Halsey W. was his usual custom, to load the Estate of Mary S. Smith, late of issued to Phebe Smith and Halsey W.
Smith. Estimate \$2,000 real and \$3,000 personal. Three sons and two
rut, and the machine instantly shot daughters the heirs.

\$5,000 real. Widow and daughter the jed in helping Mr. Henderson, who was

Walton; letters of administration is- he was not injured. The windshield Watton; letters of administration is-sued to Laura M. Eggleston. Estimate \$1.350 personal. Two daughters and the damage was small and when \$1,350 personal. Two daughters and son the heirs. Estate of Maranah Barnes, late of

Meredith; letters of administration is-sued to Germaine Barnes. Estimate sued to Germaine Barnes. Estimate \$4,000 personal. Husband, daughter and two sons the heirs. Estate of Richard Reynolds, late of

Letters of administration Roxbury. issued to Lillie W. Reynolds. Esti-mate \$10,000 real and \$2,500 person-Widow, two daughters and son the heirs.

real and \$5,050 personal. The will held and doubtless prevented a fatal leaves to each of the following, \$222. catastrophe. Both front springs of Ann Knapp, Chas. Houston, Geo Demarest, Mattie Perkins, James Ryerson, John Ryerson, May Houston, Gertrude Houston, Bessie Houston. Clara Houston and Helen Houston; to Florence A. Sly, \$50; to wife, Clara E Houston, residue.

Estate of McClellan Joslin, late of Kortright, Will admitted to probate and letters testamentary issued to Orson Joslin. Estimate \$1,500 real and \$350 personal, all of which is willed to Orton Jostin, son.

to Crron Josin, son.
Estate of Merrick Kelly, late of Rochary. Will admitted to probate nd letters testamentary issued to Henry Kelly. Estimate \$8,000 personal. To Beatrice Pawling, granddaughter, is willed \$500; Henry Kelly and Dora Cartwright, children, resi-

Blanche Gook and Miss White Walton. Will admitted to produce and Cates arrived Saturday to spend their vacations with their parents. — Mr. National bank of Walton. Estimate and Mrs. S. C. Millard were week-end \$2,000 real and \$2,300 personal, to

Mardin. Definate \$100 personal and \$1.400 rea. The will leaves to Riversule of activity. Bloomville, sufficient Onconts, N. X. ersule ce actery. Bloomville, sufficient to pay for headstones for the graves of herself and brother, Elbert; to Rosie M Murson, Richard Munson, Maud F, M. I is and Paul Mirtin each 155; to Mrs. 165-6 M. Murson and Mrs. Martin, cach certain household goods and personal articles; to Richard and Mrs. Rose Munson, income of residue and principal if nec-

to their heirs.

TRUCK TURNED TURTLE.

A. M. Henderson Has Narrow Escap-

When Brake Failed to Work. North Kortright, June 27 .- A. M. Henderson had a narrow escape Fri-day morning from serious if not fatal injury when his Ford truck turned completely over, pinning him under-neath. He was backing down from daughters the heirs.

Estate of H. Eugene Ganung, late driveway. Fortunately S. E. Egnor, a of Middletown; letters of administration issued to Ella Ganung. Estimate the assistance of Mrs. Egnor succeedheld fast by one foot, to extricate Estate of Judah Eggleston, late of himself. Aside from slight bruises

righted it was driven to the Sheffield

More Truck Trouble. Not quite so lucky fared the large truck owned by James Dyer of Har-persheld and driven by his son, Kenneth Dyer, who was returning Satur day afternoon from a trip to Una-dilla with the empty wilk cans of the poolers" of this vicinity. At a point a little east of the North Kortright "rock cut" the steering gear locked Estate of James W. Houston late "rock cut" the steering gear locked of Sidney. Will admitted to probate and the big truck swerved and ramand letters testamentary issued to Clara E. Houston. Estimate \$3,000 lower bank of the state road, which the machine were broken and it was repairing being estimated at \$30). Neither young Dyer nor the lad who

Takes New Pastorate.

It will be highly gratifying to the many friends of Rev. H. Thompson, recently located at Harpersfield as STATE OF NEW YORK, Supreme Court, County of Otsego.

The Oneonta Building and Loan associa-tion, plaintiff, against Shirley E. Prentice, Bessle M. Prentee, Arthur W. Culler, La-vern P. Butts and Carl Blanchurd, defend-

ants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and saic, duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in Otsego county clerks office, on the 14th day of June, 1922, 1, Julian B. Juckson, the modersigned, referee in said judgment named, daughter, is willed \$500; Henry Kelly and Dora Cartwright, children, residue equally

Estate of Mary T. Bagley, late of Walton. Will admitted to probate and letters testamentary issued to First National bank of Walton. Estimate \$2,000 real and \$2,300 personal, to Marian Bagley, daughter, is willed \$1,000 and use of residue until 18 years of age; to Marian Bagley and Myrtle Bagley, daughters, each an equal share of residue.

Estate of George McFarland, late of Colchester. Will admitted to probate and state of New York, being the house the first of the city of Oneonta, county of Otsego, and state of New York, being the house the first of the city of Oneonta, county of Otsego, and state of New York, being the house the first of the city of Oneonta, county of Otsego, and state of New York, being the house the first of the city of Oneonta, county of Otsego, and state of New York, in Westcetts addition to Oneonta, bounded on the north by lot No. 11, one hundred and twenty-time and convert the north side of Sand to Edward E. Conlon. Estimate \$500 personal. The will leaves photographs to certain individuals, household furniture to three children equally; to Edward E. Conlon farm income to he paid to Andrew McFarland; to Charles McFarland, residue.

Estate of Frances Knapp, late of Franklin. Will admitted to probate and letters testamentry issued to M. Estate of Frances Knapp, late of Franklin. Will admitted to probate and letters testamentry issued to M. Estate of Frances Knapp, late of Franklin. Will admitted to John Duncan al. which is willed to John Duncan Knapp or his heirs.

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Lonn Bruce Estimte \$15,000 persons al. which is willed to John Duncan Knapp or his hours.

Estate of Wm H. Vanaken, late of Tompkins. Will admitted to probate and letters testamentary issued to Olive A. Vanaken. Estimate \$8,500 real and \$1,500 personal. To the wife. Olive Vanaken, is willed use of entire estate; to Harry B. Vanaken, farm at death of wife; to Blanche Constable, daughter, \$1,500; to Margaret Gray daughter, \$1,500; to Catherine Vanaken, sister, sufficient to supply her needs if her own funds are insufficient.

Estate of Elbert J. Brownell, late of Delhi. Letters of administration with the will annexed issued to Maud F. Martin, niece, clothing and Martin, estimate \$100 personal and \$1,400 real. The will leaves to Riverside cemetery. Bloomville, \$35 for perpetual care of family plot in ceme, e-ery; to sister, Mary J. Brownell, use of property during her lifetime; to Mrs. Rives Munson, and Mrs Maud F. Martin, niece, clothing and furniture at death of Mary Brownell; to Richard and Rose M. Munson, brother-lin-law and solver, income of residual mp.

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Notice of Annaul Meeting.

J. W. Barnes and sons, Willis and Clifford, of Highview, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. STRAND

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the problems of medicine and of so-ciology as related thereto, has an article in the July number of the Inter-national magazine in which he answers in the affirmative the question, "Has prohibition made good?" The death rate, he says has fallen off, tuberculosis has lessened, there has been a striking improvement in feeding, clothing and general comfort of school children; there have been fewer strikes; many jails have been emptied and in some instances closed for lack of "patronage." And on the medical side, has been noted a falling off in alcoholic insanity at public asylums. Delirium tremens has diminished more than eighty per cent. Contrary to gloomy predictions before prohibi-tion, the use of drugs and narcotics has not increased. And further state-ments from several large employers of labor show that there are fewer valuable raw material wasted or spoiled. Also there has been an increase in bank deposits.

Out of 112,000 practising physicians throughout the United States less than one-third have thought it work minds. whiskey or brandy for medicinal purposes.
The death rate in the last three

years has fallen from 14.2 to 12.3 per thousand, a saving of over 200,000 lives per year. In Boston there were 20,000 fewer arrests in the first year following pro-

In Milwaukee, the number of drunk and disorderly arrests have fallen ing if the law of supply and demand from 1,520 to 731, since the passage will operate on western melons and of the law and the total of arrests if the increased crop means lower from all causes has dropped from prices.—[Watertown Standard. 4,800 to 1,950.

In Portland, Me., the total number of arrests for all causes has dropped from 6,459 in 1917 to 1,624 in 1920. In the Philadelphia General hospi tal, the cases of alcoholism have drop

ped from 2,326 in 1918 to 808 in 1920. Transcript.
The above figures are conclusive refutation of the assertion so often made by those who have given the subject no careful study, that prohibition is a failure.

WATER TRUCK VISITS COUNTY

State College Workers Bring All the Necessary Equipment and Set it Up in Novel Demonstration. This county is one of those included world uninformed about the truth.

at Ithaca this summer to show by actual demonstrations how running water can be installed in any farm

After the college graduate lands a job at \$12 a week he understands why it is called "commencement."—[Baltimore Sun. in the schedule of the home water

County Agent Barlow announces that he has secured twelve demonstra

South Edmeston, July 6—At 10 a. m. C. E. Pittsley,

Maple Grove. July 6—At 2 p. m. Thompson farm, Rogers Hollow.

July 24—At 2 p. m. Otego. July 25—At 10 a. m. James Fergu-

July 25—At 10 a. m. South Valley.

July 26—At 2 p. m. Floyd Wright, Westford,

July 27-At 10 a. m. Karl Green

Westville. July 27-At 2 p. m. George Beadle Whig Corners.

July 28-At 10 a. m. Burlington

Flats.

July 28—At 2 p. m. Harold Gates.

Unadilia Forks,
The definite place of meeting for those where no place is now given will be advertised later.

The college workers bring along all the necessary equipment and set it up before the eyes of those present at the demonstration. First a wall and a floor to represent the corner of a kitchen are put in place. Then a sink is put on the wall and an ordinary pitcher pump set up. After this has been explained a force pump

that each of these demonstrations be which both Mr. Cooper and Mr. Smith well attended, inasmuch as he thinks participated.

In the afternoon, D. R. Zimmer of

and an overhead tank installed.

New Fiction at Huntington Library.

The following is a list of new books of fiction which have recently been placed on the shelves of the Onconta public library:

Birthright, T. S. Stribling: Covered Wagon, Hough; Man-size, Raine; Men of Affairs, Pertwee; "Q," Ktherine N. Eurt; Rayner-Siade Amalgamation, J. S. Fletcher; Pamela Pounce, The Cas-tles; The Cook's Wedding & Other Stories. Chekhov. (Translated from the Russian). The Purple Pearl, Anthony Pryde; Best Laid Schemes, Meredith Nicholson; Black Gold, A. P. Terhune; The Forsythe Saga, Galsworthy; The Outcast, Selma Lageriof; The American, Mary Dillon; The Moon Out of Reach, Margaret Pedler.

Points a Lesson.

The death of George W. Aldridge apart from its political significance, will redirect attention to the dangers incurred by elderly men who indulge in violent physical exercise.—[Brooklyn Citizen.

To Address Graduates. Rev. Dr. Edson J. Farley will this **CURRENT PRESS COMMENT**

Points a Lesson to Merchants. An important lesson is pointed to merchants by Mrs. Peter Olesen, can-didate for senator from Wisconsin, who told the members of the Associate MELGER OF THE ASSOCIATED PHESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all remove displantence residied to the root of the root of the continuous displantence resided to this paper and also the local news published therein.

She added that advertising must be storing prosperity and lasting peace.

She added that advertising must be "we are the biggest buyers from re-tailers; we are natural bargain hunt-

ers and we want our money back if we are not satisfied."

In proportion as women buy do merchants move stocks of goods, and factories are in turn kept busy. That means that workers are able to earn wages, which they in turn can spend buying from retailers and making work for other men and women. The circle is never ending, ever wid-

And the force behind it all, which PROHIBITION MAKES GOOD.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, than whom it, to greater spending and greater there is no more careful student of carning is advertising—which is nothing more nor less than telling the pub-lic simply, directly, forcefully what goods are offered by storckeeners and at what prices.—[Elmira Star-Gazette.

Time to End Senority Rule.

The New York Tribune picks from the confusion of congressional happenings a subject that should be made more of. The Tribune refers to con-sideration by the Democrats of a formal declaration against the senority rule. It would be a good thing for congress and for the country if that miscrable practice were abundaned by unanimous consent. It hangs on for no the number of cases of acute alcoholism received at the hospitals and of ism received at the hospitals and of alcoholic insanity at public asylums.

Alcoholic insanity at public asylums. Barre Record.

We Ting-fang.

Outside China Wu Ting-fang was perhaps better known than any other Chinese statesman of the late imperial and republican eras. His fame did accidents in the mills and factories not fill the world like the great Li and a diminution in the amount of Hung-chang's. But he had brought valuable raw material wasted or spoil-himself into much closer touch with western ideas, and he was one of the most potent influences in turning China's thoughts away from a closed

A chap who was hiring a car for use over the week-end of the houseparty, after eliminating a lot of de-tails in the transaction, inquired how many the car held. The native stroked his beard and scratched his head. "Well, she generally holds four, but seven can get along, if they're well acquainted."—[Princeton Tiger. He Wonders.

Can't Be Done.

Unsatisfied. No one expected the supreme court decision in the Coronado coal case to satisfy radicals and the court is not likely to revise it to conform to their views.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

Same Drawbacks.

Exclusion of the army of correspondents from the conference at The Hague will prevent the publication of news fiction. but also it leaves the

Don't worry. When everything elso is apportioned, the free lunch concestions for this county and he has sion in Russia will be left for America acheduled them as follows:

July 5—at 2 p. m. A. B. Phelps,

His Work in College.

"What classes is your college son

"I do not know. So far, he has only mentioned his frats, his clubs, and his teams."—[Judge.

"I saw in the papers that you were the club. looking for a new cashler. I believe you got one last week?" "Yes. And now I am looking for him?"—[Stockholf Strix.

PROFITABLE DEMONSTRATION,

Given at Milford for the Benefit of

County Calf Club Members. Milford, a profitable and successful making scheme, and the support and demonstration was given under the attendance of the public is urged. The direction of Ralph Q. Smith for the entire affair is gotten up with the idea benefit of the members of the various of acquainting outsiders with the poscalf clubs about the county. It was sibilities of Stamford's club. It is attended by about 50 members of doubtful if a single attraction will do these clubs in the central part of the as much to promote the growth of breeders and others.

In the morning a demonstration of judging, with the desirable point to After be sought in breeding emphasized. was given by E. J. Cooper of Chicago is substituted for the pitcher pump Ill., a specialist from the National Calf club, which was followed by a The county agent is most anxious discussion of Feeding and Care, in

In the afternoon, D. R. Zimmer of teresting that the farm bureau has Syracuse, secretary of the Calf club of the New York State Holstein Friesian association, addressed the gathering, assuring the members of the local club of the carnest desire of the national and state organizations to help the boys in the work, and emphasized the opportunity at the present time of low prices for pure bred stock to get a start in developing a here

Mr. Cooper followed with a demon stration of how best to fit calves for show or sale, suggesting clipping, washing and trimming and filing of

Ellery Barney of Milford, who recently graduated from Cornell Agricultural college, specializing in live stock, talked to the boys upon points to keep in mind in building up, a herd of cattle. Mr. Barney has been engaged for the coming year for the head of the animal husbandry department of the Delhi Agricultural

Nine calves, three two-year heifers in milk, four yearlings and two calves of members of the clubs were brought to the grounds and were used in the demonstrations in calling attention to the points to be

Fine job printing at Herald office.

Dynamited Safe and Ruins



is what was left of the demolished offices of the Southern Illinois Coal company, at the mine. After the fighting ceased the large safe sho wn in the foreground and said to have contained considerable money, was opened by dynamite and the office building burned to its foundations.

Days of Old Recalled by Items Clip-ped from The Star Flies.

The advertisements of various busi-

June 28, 1902.

caught fire while he was at the ball

by Ronan.
The Republican county convention
met at Cooperstown yesterday, Henry

Bull of this village was elected chairman. A resolution was presented by

George I. Wilber and adopted allow-

ing Walter L. Brown, the logical candidate for the state senatorship, to

choose the delegates to the next nom-

of Congressman Stuart, Senator Feeter and Assemblyman Conklin.

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Ira Sweet, practical bonesetter, at the Windsor, Oneonta, July 3; Carter hotel, Norwich, July 6. advt tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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inating senatorial convention.

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DAY OF REAL ENJOYMENT

Promised All Who Attend Opening of Stamford Country Club on July Fourth-Sports During Day and Dancing and Fireworks in the Eve-

Stamford, June 27 .-- A day of gen uine enjoyment is promised all who attend the grand opening of the Stamford Country club on July fourth. You will escape the noisy beisterous celebrations of the cities and villages and find pleasure and enjoyment with many special features.

Stamford is one of the few moun-tain resorts which can boast of such a well-equipped golf club, and a standard 18-hole course. Yet it re-mained for the summer visitor to D. L. Hecox. make this discovery. It is they more than the residents who make of this feature a social center, and it is with the idea of more fully acquainting everybody with Stamford's Country The ultimate consumer is wonder-ing if the law of supply and demand will operate on western melons and For those whose chief interest in

a country club lies in golf, an exhibi-tion match has been arranged for the morning. This is to be followed by a putting and approach contest. The It is possible to tune out or disvillage band, which has been rehearsconnect radio noises, but the young ing very faithfully this season, will woman who is taking vocal lessons be on hand to furnish the incidental next door is inescapable. [Boston music.]

Bridge and five hundred enthusiasts

Bridge and five hundred enthusiasts will find card tables ready for the afternoon, and prizes will be awarded. For the baseball fan, double header games between the Stamford baseball club and the Jersey City Police have been arranged. These will be staged

on the athletic field.

A fireworks display of unusual order will be held in the evening on the golf grounds. At the entrances to the course, patrols will be stationed to exact a tell of 25 cents, for those who plan to only come for the fireworks. It is hardly to be expected that anyone will demur at paying this small fee to see a pyrotechnic display, the cost of which will run into hundreds of dollars.

The usual seventy-five cent rate will prevail for the evening's dancing. The Midnight Sons orchestra will furnish the music, H. H. Mase of Churchill hall, where this orchestra plays during the season, having agreed to lend their services for the evening. This announcement in itself is a guarantee

that it will be first-class and absolutely up-to-date. Adequate parking space for automobiles will be provided. Each hotel and boarding house has agreed to see and bourding house has agreed to see that the respective guests will reach the club. A large bus will make frequent trips from the center of the

served throughout the day by "Vic-tor," the caterer. Ala carte service will also be in force. It is urged, however, upon those desiring to give reservations in advance.

private parties, that they make their The Country club is not staging Yesterday, at the school grounds in this day of entertainment as a money-

county and a number of interested Stamford in popularity, so remember breeders and others. join the happy throng, and make of this a day of enjoyment that will be outstanding in the history of the Catskili<mark>s.</mark>

> they are justly proud. Many Ouconta dealers specialize in Klipnockie high grade coffee. Ask for it. advt 6t

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS' PICNIC TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Big Annual Event Announced for July Fourth at Springfield Center.

The officers of the Otsego County Holstein club announce that the annual picnic of that organization will Miss Mae Hilton is closing out her be held on Tuesday, July 4, on Rycrsummer stock of fine hats at 10, 15, son field, at Springfield Center. An all-day program has been arranged, A. E. Nye baked and turned out of his bakery last week 4.433 loaves of the young people from 10 o'clock until bread, the largest number ever baked in the estblishment in one week. lunch will be served and in the aft-ernoon there will be addresses by E. Note: I accept Mr. Grasser's offer to wager that Mr. Harrison will be R. Zimmer, secretary of the New the next president providing that be York Holstein association, and by Rush F. Lewis, known as "the Billy Sunday of the Dairymen." There will also be an auction sale of twelve A paper was circulated yesterday to secure sufficient signatures to provide a flash-light canvas of 225 square W. Paylog as aution sale of twelve choice bull and heifer calves, with C. W. Peaslee as auctioneer. feet to be suspended from the Ford block to Brown's Hardware store.

Music for the day will be furnished by the Springfield Center band, and ness houses will be flashed twice a there will be an excellent baseball week for the coming three months. game. Food and refreshments, in-Food and refreshments, in-Application was made yesterday be cluding Dairymen's league ice cream, fore Judge Hartford H. Nelson for a will be on sale by the East Springfield commission to appraise the damages Home bureau.

and assess the benefits of the exten-sion of Walnut street from Dietz large attendance not only of breeders street to Church street. Ex-senator of the black and whites, but of all D. P. Loomis of Unadilla, Surrogate who are interested in the prosper. A. C. Tennant of Cooperstown and of the cattle busines in the county. who are interested in the prosperity John Holmes, esq., of Worcester, were appointed such commission.

Sugar is advancing every day. We will sell a few more bags at \$7.40 per cwt. Palmer's grocery. advt 2t

caught fire while he was at the ball game yesterday afternoon and all combustible portions were burned. He has ordered a new box. The machine was in the building at the rear of his brick block.

The business men defeated the professional men, 28 to 15, yesterday. The hlts were business men 22, professional men 13. Errors (estimated) were business men 131, professional men 216. Features of the game were the base running of Postmaster Shelland, his great silde to second after celliding with Kellogs, a double play by Dewar and Hoyt and a home run



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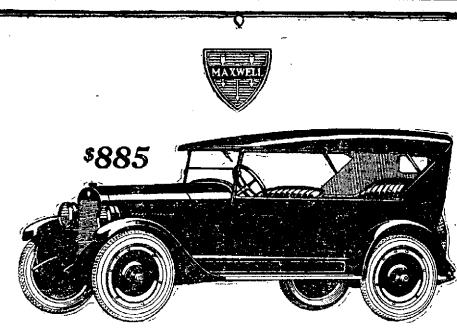
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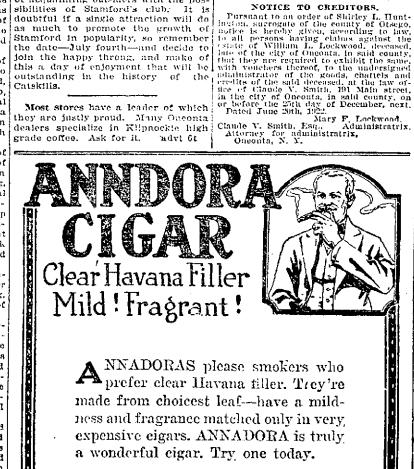


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-Local fans to whom the playing dull afternoon may satisfy their desire to see real baseball at Neahwa park this afternoon when the Pennsylvania division team engages the Champlain-Saratoga outfit in a dou-ble header. The A. & S. boys have been playing great ball lately and the con-tests should prove to be interesting battles. The first game will start at

Seventy Seniors Will Receive Diplomas Evening at High School.

constituting the largest class ever to graduate from the Oneonta High school, will receive diplomas this evening at the commencement exer-High school auditorium. The number general scholarship prizes and the notified and Burdette was apprehend-several departmental prizes. Orations ed at Port Crane and brought back to will be delivered by five seniors select- this city. ed by reason of the excellence of their scholastic work during the past year.

In past years the speakers have been annoyed by the crying of children in arms and this evening no children under three years of age will be allowed in the auditorium. The school nurse will be in the kindergarten room on the first floor and moth-ers of small children are requested to leave them in her charge during the ing stung with a bad check as was exercises with the assurance that they Clute. will be well taken care of.

Meetings Today.

Regular meeting veteran firemen this evening at 8 o'clock

All members of the Maccabee de ree team be present at the Trainmer hall tonight at 8 o'clock for rehearsal and to make plans for the trip to

Baptist church circle tonight. Regular meeting of the W. B. A. O. T. M., this evening at 7:39 o'clock.

Meeting Thursday.

Windsor in attendance.

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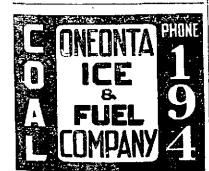
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LUCAL MENTION

-The final issue for the year of the "Echo," the High school students' publication, will be distributed following the commencement exercises -Work is progressing favorably on the Maxie theatre and the laying of

of the building has commenced. will be postponed until Friday even-

-The Oneonta Giants will open the clever aggregation representing that village. Walton defeated Unadilla 1

RECORD GRADUATING CLASS

of graduates exceeds by 10 the en- told Clute that he was going to Coop-Dann, superintendent of schools, will Tallmade of the Texas lunch room,

n the lodge rooms tonight at 8

Unadilla June 30.

Regular meeting of the River Street

Initiation. Members please oring covered dish and sandwiches for lunch ifterwards.

The tuberculosis clinic will be held Thursday afternoon as usual at the Community house from 1 to 5. Dr.

Child Injured by Firecracker. Lillian Hull, six year old daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hull of 64 Dietz street, was slightly injured yesterday morning by the explosion of a fire the cracker struck her in the face, in- buggy. the injuries were inconsequential. In

The first sewing machine that Howe because he insisted that his airbrake would stop a train with wind. History shows that improvements almost always antegonize even those whom in the long run they most benefit. Well, I've been through all of this tommy-rot, have won out and the mot is fast learning how I help them, but it has taken long, hard and unselfish I'm the safe and same Oneonta Building and Loan association. advt 1t

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SWINDLER APPREHENDED

THE CLASS DAY DRAMA

Arthur J. Burdette Arrested for Grand Larceny After Passing Bogus Check for \$1,000 in Payment for Automo-bile — Evidently Preparing Anoth-

er Swindle. The effort of Arthur E. Burdette to obtain a new Hudson Super Six tour-school was given by the members of ing car by merely passing over in pay-this year's graduating class in the at present languishing in the city jall instead of driving his ill-gotten first concert of the summer this even- \$3,000, which sum Burdette is trying Elizabeth Hallock he was negotiating for the purchase Robert Marshall, saxophone.

of a restaurant in the city. he had no account in the critical plan. The "audience, compensation that time, but had a good Nelligan. The "audience, compensation to the Albany Trust of girls in vari-colored dresses, was institution to transfer the account jury. here, adding that Mr. Stanton of the he check and delivered the car to ably given by Walter Burke Burdette.

as yet, telephoned the Albany Trust a most ridiculous character. company, eliciting the information that the man never had an account there. The case was put into the hands ises to be held at 8 o'clock in the of the local police and it was soon discovered that Burdette, who had who had some business to transact in will award the two that place. The state troopers were

Burdette had been negotiating with day. A check made out to Tallmadge years to come. was found in Burdette's possession and very probably his apprehension yesterday saved Tallmadge from be-

Another interesting fact concerning the case which came to light after the men had been arraigned, was that the suit which he was wearing had been stolen from a young man with whom ne had been intimate. The lad had left the suit in a tailor shop to be leaned and pressed, and Burdette had obtained it there, telling the tailit. That incident occurred some days igo and when called to account by the boy, Burdelte replied that he count had been transferred from Albany. His arrest stopped another

probable attempt to pass a bogus Burdette's people live in Owego and wrote them last evening in an en deavor to secure bail. He claims that in 1916 and was dischaged in 1917 for mental deliciency. He has made no attempt to deny his guilt, admitting that he never had an account in the Albany bank. Burdette is of French descent and is known about

the city as "Frenchy." What Next?

cracker dropped at her feet by a play-mate. She was in a stooping posture Star chronicled the fact that a res-It has been some years since The tieing her shoe and the fragments of ident was driving a new horse and Special Chicken Dinners

Every Sunday.

Special dinners for tourists and The girl was taken to the office of tries. Fatronage of commercial tries. Fatronage of commercial tries were inconsequential In the cracker struck her in the face, in buggy. The pendulum of time has and turned turtle backward. Mrs. Sunday.

The pendulum of time has and turned turtle backward. Mrs. Swing around, however, and carriage right gave to be the latest fad. Swing and filling her eye with powder. Last fall William H. Lunn and Stuart end resteed on the bank and the other tries. Fatronage of commercial the injuries were inconsequential In the cracker struck her in the face, in buggy. The pendulum of time has and turned turtle backward. Mrs. Special dinners for tourists and The girl was taken to the office of Last fall William H. Lunn and Stuart end resteed on the bank and the other tries. the injuries were inconsequential. In this connection it might be stated that into one of considerable dimensions, there s a city ordinance expressly pro- On Saturday Mr. Keenan acquired a this connection it might be stated that there is a city ordinance expressly proinbiting the use of fireworks, unless otherwise authorized, except on the Fourth of July and parents should see that their children are not allowed to set off firecrackers and other contrivances before the Fourth.

Woman's Relief Corps Social,

The Woman's Rellef corps will hold social at the home of Mrs. Sarah requested to bring a covered dish, sandwiches for herself, and a plate, will be present.

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Georgette crepe waists, formerly \$5.75 and \$6.75, at \$3.75. A nice assortment of suits in sizes 16 to 40 at less than wholesale prices. Silk

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uique Entertainment Given at Annual Class Day Exercises of 1922 Graduating Class — Many Mirth Provoking Features.

One of the finest Class day

grams ever witnessed at the High school was given by the members of ment a worthless slip of paper has High school auditorium yesterday aft failed dismally and the young man ernoon at 2:30. The exercises were presented in the form of a drama, in which were incorporated the class automobile about the countryside. history, class will and class prophecy. the terracotta face brick for the front When arraigned in city court yester. The audience was greeted with severday afternoon, he was charged with at musical selections excellently exeday arremon, he was charged and musical scientific executions executions executions executions executions executions executions of the senior class, with ball was set by Judge Huntington at members of the senior class, with ing at 8 o'clock at Brown park. If hard to raise. His arrest doubtless Floyd Knapp, saxophone; Allan Bish-the weather is unpleasant the concert prevents at least one other swindle, as op, traps; Anthony Lance, violing prevents at least one other swindle, as op, traps; Anthony Lance, violing prologue was adapted and delivered On Saturda Burdette, who has been by the class president. Allan Bishop, in the city for about three weeks, who was greeted with enthusiastic coming here from Little Falls, where applause. The class history, as adapt to 0 last Saturday and has a feam tel Richmond, entered into negotiated in the trial scene from the "Merthat local authorities regard as one of the best in this section." for the Wilber Motors corporation, for the purchase of a Hudson car. The deal was completed on Monday and Burdette gave Clute a check for \$1. 000 drawn on the Citizens' National bank in part payment, making a note of the clare bistory were given in the bank in part payment, making a note of the class history were given in the for the balance of \$895. He said that pleading of Bassanio and Antonio, he had no account in the Citizens' played by Ferris Hanford and James

> Citizens' bank had stated that the the funeral scene from "Julius Caetransfer should come through Mon-sar," adapted from the original Shak-day or Tuesday. Mr. Clute accepted espeare play by Esther Beams, was role of Anthony, who was as impress Yesterday Mr. Clute went to the ive an orator as could be desired Citizens' bank and, finding that Bur-Much mirth was provoked by the vardette had no money on deposit there lous bequests which were, as usual, of

matic ability was afforded in the Fairy scene from "Midusmmer Night's Dream," which was adapted by fieler Yagel. Elizabeth Cady, as Titania and Imogene Ackley, as Oberon, took of graduates exceeds by 10 the enterthal content and all conse, had in retheir difficult parts exceptionally well argest to that time. Dr. George J. ality started for Owego with Ford The audience was convulsed with laughter at the aptics of Bottom played by Gaylord Smith, who was so that place. The state troopers were disguised as to be hardly recognizated and Burdette was apprehendable. His reading of the class prophecy was equally mirth provoking standing some of the dreadful futures Tallmadge for the purchase of the in store for the members of the class Texas lunch, and it is understood that according to his document, the class the deal had been closed and that of 1922 will be a credit to themselves, possession was to have been given to- their school and their community in The epilogue. 'All the World's a

' from by Robert Marshall, closed the program. The members of the class gathered on the platform and same the school song, the words of which were written by Marguerite Cooke to the tune of "When Shall We Meet The class yell originated by Again?" Wolter Burke was then given, followed by the school song. In a few well chosen words, the class president, Allan Bishop, presented a fine wall clock, for the principal's office, the class gift. The afternoon's enter-tainment closed with numerous and hearty yells for various members of the faculty, particularly Miss Cowan, would pay for the suit when his as-through whose efforts the Class day count had been transferred from Aland from whom much help had been derived in planning entertainments during the school year.

This morning, about 12:30 o'clock, he large touring car of Charles Pickett were riding, touring eastward, east of the city limits, near the residence of Justice Fred G. Murdock, and turned turtle backward.

She was picked up by Onconta par-ties returning from commencement exercises at Hartwick Seminary and brought to the Fox Memorial hospital in this city, where Dr. Mark at-tended her. She is painfully injured and is believed to have several fractured ribs, though it is hoped that her injuries are not critical.

Mr. Pickett escaped with slight bruises and is stopping at the Oneexhibited was smashed to smithereens Wilcox on Washington street on onta hotel for the night. Mr. Pickett by an unbelieving mob. They called Thursday afternoon. Supper will be offered no explanation of the cause of Westinghouse 57 varieties of a fool served at 5 o'clock. Each member is the accident and while it had been raining and the macadam was wet, it is thought that he may have fallen cup, fork and spoon. A large attend- asleep, s the highway should not have ance is requested as Mis. Charity been slippery enough to cause the car Lowe, who is soon to leave the city, to swerve up the embankment, atthough there is a curve at the point where the accident happened. The car was damaged to some extint.

dresses, 16 and 18 sizes, at \$5 and \$10 fray had occurred Saturday evening each. In Yagel block, over Rote & in the fruit store next to the Manhatadvt 2t tan restaurant. That statement was the store near the City grague.

> Princeton Five at Sherman Lake man Lake Saturday, July 1st. The Princeton Five, Tom Brown's best

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MAN STILL AT LARGE

windler Who Has Polack's \$4,000 Not Yet Apprehended - Is Known to Have Gone Toward Binghamton.

There were no developments in the Peganovitch swindle case yesterday, although the police were active throughout the day. Chief liorton. Officer Simmons and the unfortunate returned late last evening, nor had they been heard from. It is possible that the have a definite clue which they are running down.

man still wanted for the crime got back on the train which he quitted at Sidney after his accomplice had been apprehended. A traveling man noti fied, the police yesterday that a man whom he supposes to be the one wanted ran for the train as it was starting and swung himself into the vestibule of the last car over the rear gate. It is also reported that the man was seen boarding a New York train at Binghamton immediately following the arrival of the D. & H. train

Joseph Servin, the man in custody nere, is very reticent about his companion and the police have been unable to secure any information of any value from him. He is somewhat discomfitted because of his easy capture. He stated last evening to a Star representative that he would have caped capture if he had only had bly chap and had been described as such. He is considerably buld, however, and his theory is that if he had bent his head so that the hald spot could be seen that the officers would have passed him by, thinking that he was an elderly man.

Universalist Social Club.

The last regular meeting of the club of the Universalist church was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Westcott, 164 Chestnut street. The evening was greatly enjoyed

by the large number present.
While delicious refreshments were being served, the hostess surprised the guests with a large birthday cake in honor of three of the members, having birtdays during the week.
Throughout the house were huge

branches of roses which were given the geusis on their departure. Among those present was Miss Helene Ulrich, one of the pastors of the Church of the Divine Paternity, New York city.

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doubtless saved her life.

Wrong Place Named.

In Monday's Star appeared an item incorrect, the knife play happening in 1

hold furniture. Parly leaving town. Saturday, July 1st. You have heard wonderful chance for someone. Earther records, now hear them at Shervaudeville musical artists. Princeadvi 4t

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Soud Flowers to Community House.

at Hathaway's New (neonth theatre

Will all the ladies of the W. C. T. U. Saturday, July 1st. You have heard who have flowers please send them to their records, now hear them at Sherthe Community house, 14 Ford ave- man Lake Saturday, July 1st. The nue, Wednesday afternoon, or phone Princeton Five, Tom Brown's Mrs. Lula Walker. These flowers are vaudeville musical artists. Princeto be sent to the shut-in members,

All for This Woman" MRS. HARRIET COLE EMMONS. Distinguished Former Resident Takes

> The Ramsey, N. J., Journal of last week has the following which will be of interest to many in Oncouta, of which city the lady referred to was formerly a highly steemed resident:
> "Mrs. Harriet Cole Finmons, field
> editor of Modern Priscilla, residing

on DeBaun avenue, left on Monday evening for Chautauqua, to attend the two weeks' session of the biennial consention of the General Federation of Woman's club, which opens on Tuesday and continues until June 30. At the close of this convention, Mrs. Emmons takes charge of the home economic work, which is conducted by the association on the assembly joins the Eastern delegates of the American Home Economics association, who proceed by special train ver the Great Northern railroad to Jorvallis, Ore., located near Portland. where this year's convention of that association is to be held. At the close from one to three days at San Francis-co, Sacramento, Los Angeles, thence east to Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Denver, St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee. Thence east again, expecting to be back in Ramsey in the fore part of September.'

MARRIAGES.

Baker-Ingerham,

Utlea announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy C., to Norman R. Baker of Richfield Springs. The cere-mony was performed by the Rev. Albert E. Legg of Fulion. Mr. and Mrs. prove one of the biggest film plays of Baker will reside at Chiaville, where Mr. Baker has a position in the High

Camping at Goodycar.

R. L. Tilley of Springfield, Ill., and R. G. Hungate of Columbus, Ohio, are occupying O. D. Westcott's cottage. Onteora, at Goodyear lake, for . week's vacation.

Princeton Five at Sherman Lake.

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LARRABEE-JONES NUPTIALS

liss Miriam Jones of Worcester, Dictician at Cornell University and Edwin S. Larrabee of Binghamton. Connected with the Cornell Agricultural College, United in Mar-

Worcester, June 27 -One of the happiest of June weddings was sol-counted at the Presbytecian church in this village Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Miriam Catherine Jones, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W D. Jones of Worcester and Edwin Stevens Larrabee, son of H. C. Larrabee of Binghamton were united in marriage, the ceremony being per-formed by the bride's father in the by the association on the assembly presence of about 150 relatives and grounds, during the month of July, friends. The church was prettily she then leaves for Chicago where she decorated by a special artist in green.

georgette and she carried a bounget where this year's convention of that of bride's roses and lilies of the val-association is to be held. At the close ley. Her attendants were her sister, of this convention Mrs. Emmons will Mrs. Walter V. Price of Elmira, as make anextended trip over the Pacific matron of honor, who wore yellow coast and the middle west, stopping organdle and carried yellow roses and Miss Dorothy Larrabee of Binghamton, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, she being attired in blue orrandle and carrying yellow roses and forgetmenots, both wearing picture hats to match. James F. Larrabee of Ithaca, brother of the groom, was best man and the ushers were William and Lyman Larrabee of Bing-hamton and Walter Van Price of Elmira.

The music was rendered by Miss Elizabeth Wright of Worcester, an Mr. and Mrs. Willis L. Ingerham of instructor in music at the Packer in-tica announce the marriage of their stitute in Brooklyn, the wedding march being played upon the church organ and a fitting selection on the plane during the ceremony.

Following the church ceremonial reception was given in the manso in honor of the newlyweds at which the bride and groom and their pa-rents received upwards of 100 guests. Delicious refreshments were served with Mrs. Oscar Galor catering. Mr. and Mrs. Larrabee left by auto

in the early evening for Albany, from which city they will proceed upon a Western pleasure trip. Returning, they will reside for a short time at Worcester. The bride is dietician for and wherever known and the best the town of Hobart and will rwishes of many friends will be exthese places at the meeting. The bride received many beautiful and substantial gifts, included being a good sum in coin of the Aleta Rounds left on the sleeper Tues-

The guests from away included: with friends in Pittsburgh, Pa., the Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Larrabee, Mr. and Indicer returning to her home at that Mrs. Lyman Larrabee, James and Piace. Mrs. Charlotte Thompson uctoring the Misses Dorothy and companied the mto Binghamton for Glenburnie, at Goodyear lake. After the Larrabee, and Dr. Charles Duncal Binghamton: Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Pench and Spanish of the Jams to occupy a portion of it the VanPrice. Elmira; the Misses partment of French and Spanish of this summer while the camp house to the variant lot adjoining Ennis, Schenevus; Mrs. Jennie Rose boom, Emma Roseboom, Westford.

CILARTER MEMBER OF GRANGE.

Was Frank Hones, Who Passed Away Monday at South Side Home.

One of the most active and loyal, and a charter member of the Oneonta grange, was Frank Hanes, whose death at his home on the Swart Hollow road, South Side, late Anday night, was noticed briefly in The Star of yesterday. He was a progressive farmer and poultryman and always took a lively interest in the poultry has daughter, Hazel M. Perry, shows held by the Oneonta Poultry had been in poor health for th and Pet Stock association. The fu- 26 years. Funeral services will be neval services are to be held from his held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock late home on Thursday at 1:39 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Charles S. Pendleton of the Main Etreet Baptist church will officiite and interment will be made in the cometery, Plains cemetery.

ed in marriage on March 12, 1884, with Nettic, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Blanchard, and they have esided, with the exception of about a year, upon the farm where he died. His last illness had extended over nearly a year, although his condition has been considered scrious only about four months. Heart disease is given as the cause of death,

Three half brothers of the deceuset, Adim, Amos and Ehas Hanes, gave their lives in the Civil war. Surcuring him are the widow, two chilfren, Paul and Miss Agnes Hanes, reiding at home; two brothers, Dewitt I, and Charles C. Hanes, residing on the Emmons road, and two sisters, Anna, the wife of Orrin Barr, residang on Gilbert street, and Mrs. Merguet Quay, widow of Nelson Quiy, residing at Schenectady.

MISSIONARY WORKERS MEET

Young Women of Fereign Society Elect Officers for Year.

The annual meeting of the Young Foreign Missionary society Flist Methodist church was ield last evening at the residence of Mrs. John R. Todd, 77 River street The following officers were elected: President-Mrs Tracy Bard, First Vice President - Mrs. Earl W.

Second Vice President - Mrs. Arold Hopkins

Third Vice President - Mrs. Carl an Buren.

Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. rank Wilson, Treasurer-Miss Nellie Clague. Pollowing the election a very en-

oyable program was given, consistng of a demonstration by four Stanland Bearer girls of "Love's Crucible," and an interpretation of the last chapter of the study book, "The Kingdom of the Nation," by Mrs. Charles R. larp and Miss Queal, Later delicious efreshments were served by the ostess of the evening. "You can't fool all the people all

the time." Discriminating people who try Hygrade brand butterine once become constant users. And its sales are steadily increasing.

Blacksmith shop now open at

H. M. Bard was in Otego on a business trip.
Claude V. Smith left yesterday af-

James O. VanBuren of East Wor-in the family plot in Maple Grove cester was a business visitor in the city yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cross of

ter's sister, Miss Florence Darrow, of

and Mrs. A. C. Merritt, is in New Ro chelle, where she is attending the Westchester Commercial school.

Tuesday morning, accompanying her Mrs. Leonard Elmore, are living, as brother, William, for Glens Falls, are various descendants of her brothwhere she will be the guest of the latter for the summer. She expects to return to Oneonta in the autumn, she suffered from blindness, but a

Sage college and Cornell university street left Tuesday for Saratoga Spa, her books, and the newspapers. Aldining halls, while the groom is con-where the former will attend the an-; though restricted in her activities by nected with the animal husbandry nual convention of the State Health reason of her affliction she kept her department at the same institution. Officers' association. Dr. Dart is interest in life and in the events of Both are held in high esteem there health officer for Hobert village and the day. She was a home-keeping

Mrs. Albert Thompson and son, Gordon, of 53 River street and Miss day morning for an extended visit Dr. J. with friends in Pittsburgh, Pa., the

Ithaca; Susan G. Richardson and she joins a party sailing for Europe
J. Anna Phillips, Owego; Henry J. on the S. S. Cassandra, Cunard line.
Chambers, Walton; Mr. and Mrs. companied them to Binghamton for Herman C. Wright and Miss Christen Her itinerary includes the British tine Crippen, Oneonta; Miss Carrie Isles, Belgium, France, Switzerland, view of making it suitable for business the Passion Play at Oberammergan and Italy; from the latter country sailing for America, landing Sept. 3d in New York.

M. E. Cleary of this city left yes-

terday for Saratoga Springs, where for a few days he will be a guest of A. C. Kark, formerly of the firm of

DEATHS.

Hazel M. Perry.

had been in poor health for the past from McCrum's undertaking rooms Rev. J. C. Johnson officiating. In-terment will be made in the Plains

Hazel M. Perry was born in this Mr. Hanes was born at Knox, Al- city 25 years ago and was the daughbany county, Sept. 3, 1863, the young-est son of Jacob and Disah (Schoon-l'erry. Her entire life, until eight maker) Hanes. He came with his jears ago when she moved to Sonyea, parents to Davenport from Knox, was spent in this city. Surviving her when mine veirs of age, and has lived are the father, three sisters, Mrs. ed since in this locality. He was unitable on March 12, 1884, Tacks, Mo., Mrs. E. D. Miner of Syraded in mairing on March 12, 1884. cuse, and Dorothy Perry of this city and two brothers, Anson Perry of Binghamton and Cutier Perry of Chauteaugay,

DIVORCED COUPLE TO MARRY.

Cooperstown Man to Re-Marry Binghamton Woman Who Divorced Him.

Banghamton, June 27.-A shattered romanco was patched up almost effice Friday afternoon, when City Clerk Archie B. Jones issued a marriage license to a couple divorced less than a Year ago.

The applicants were Orange G.

Woodhouse of Cooperstown and Cora M. Woodhouse of 56 Tremont arenue The records showed that they were divorced at a term of court in Broome county on Aug. 26, 1921.

According to the story told the city officials, Woodhouse sought employment in Cooperstown last spring. The separation of the couple resulted in a cooling of the fires of love and the divorced was granted. Later a reconciliation was effected through the efforts of relatives and Woodhouse proposed marriage to his former wife She accepted and the marriage license was issued.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Remembered.

About 40 neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Fletcher gathored at their home, 34 Cherry street Sunday evening to help them celebrate their wedding anniversary. A delicious dinner was a feature of the evening he meal being deliciously and bountifully prepared. At 11 o'clock the wedding march was rendered on the piano and an enjoyable musical program followed. At a late hour, all departed, after wishing Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher many more happy anniver-

Addresses Graduates.

Hon. Clayton L. Lusk of Cortland, Republican leader in the state senate, was the speaker at the commencement exercises of the Unadilla panied by Mrs. Lusk he was the guest of Hon, and Mrs. Charles C. Flaesch last night. Today Schator Lusk goes advt 6t to Binghamton to meet Governor Mil-ler at the celebration attendant upon Blacksmith shop now open at 49 the opening of the Lackawanna Trail.

Unin street. Horse shoeing and all the new improved highway between advt 3t that city and Scranton, Pa.

MRS. DELIA M. WATERMAN

aged Worcester Woman, Who Died in Albany, Laid to Rest Yesterday Afternou in Maple Grove Ceme-

Worcester, June 27.-Funeral serv ternoon for Cobleskill on legal business.
Shirley Prentice of Clinton street
Went to Binghamton yesterday on a
business trip. ices for the late Mrs. Delia M. Waance of relatives and townspeople.

Delia M. Waterman was born at Main street are entertaining the lat- the town of Coxsackie, Greene county presence of about 150 relatives and friends. The church was prettily decorated by a special artist in green, white and yellow, a double floral archive with pedestal and balustrade in front being erected.

Miss Irene Merritt, ta in New Rose that the state of the first property of the state o father's side were English and settled Westchester Commercial school.

Father Edward D. Whaley left yesterday for Albany after a short visit resided for many years in the town here at the home of his parents, Mr. of Westford. On her mother's side, and Mrs. Jeremlah Whaley, Division she came from sturdy Dutch stock, street.

She could trace her ancestry back to Miss Elia M. Donnelly, principal of the Houghtaings of Holland in the the Hutchinson school at Pelham, ar-sixteenth century, rived last evening for a few days' visit In 1864 she was married to Paul

the Hutchinson school at Peliam, aristxeenth century.

rived last evening for a few days' visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. S.

Barnes, Watkins avenue.

Mrs. O. C. McCrum returned last evening from Saranac Lake where she had been visiting her son and daughter than the secretary of two series and mrs. Douglas S.

vany partitions of the husband was possibled. nad been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. McCrum, and her grandson.

Mrs. C. J. Hilton and son, Charles J. Hilton jr., who for some months had been guests of the former's sister-in-law, Miss Mae Hilton of this members thereof until the time of city, departed yesterday morning for their deaths.

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their home in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Covey, who were married on Saturday at Smyrna,
Delaware, and who are now on their honeymoon, were in the city yesterday. the guests of his mother, Mrs.

Three children were born to her, two of whom survive, Attorney J. S. Waterman of Worcester and Grace S. Waterman of the State Educational Department of Albany. Two grand-day, the guests of his mother, Mrs. day, the guests of his mother, Mrs. sons. John and Paul Waterman, sons Effic Covey.

occupying a portion of the family series of operations partially restored residence.

her sight and gave her the power to Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Dart of 7 Grand read. She loved to read her Bible the town of Hobart and will represent and home-loving woman, devoted to these places at the meeting.

GOODYEAR LAKE NOTES

P. Elliott Plans Building for

ser VanPrice. Elmira; the Misses partment of French and Spanish of this summer while the camp house Sarah L. Hoiman, Ida Mead, Grace the Oneonta High school, left this is moved to the vacant lot adjoining Ellison and Katherine Campbell, meening for Montreal, Canada, where preparatory to erecting a larger and Campbell, the rolls a party sailing for Europe modern comp house on the old

He announces that the old bunga-low will be greatly enlarged with a view of making it suitable for business purposes and a soft drink factory is projected, with the additional space designed as a store and possibly gasoline station.

Births.

Born, Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunbar, 9 Division street, a W. E. Dunbar, 9 Division street, a seven pound daughter, named Evelyn

At any hour of the day or night, Anson Perry of 8 Reynolds avenue from get-up to go-to-bed, there is nothing as refreshing as a hot cup of on Sunday afternoon at Sonyea of Biwa tea. You'll like its rich, fra-She grant aroma.



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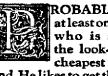
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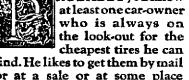
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White plume celery, for per 100, transplanted, \$1.10 Tomatoes, peppers, papsies and astors, 50c dozen. Danish cabbage, deeper 100. Cash or stamps. Mill Farm, Middeburgh, N. Y.

AUCTION SALE—Of household goods at 39 Spruce street, July 6, at 1 p. m. sharp, William Abbott, auctioneer. Terms made known on day of sale. 1ra Alsdorf, FOR SALE-Sterling range with hot water front. 23 Columbia street.

hot water heat, storage for 35 cars. Only garage in place. J. H. Alexander, brunklip,

FOR SALE—Or to rent. A camp by week, month or season, on Cliffside to right or the grove. Apply on premises. Charles Walton.

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good condition. Call Mrs. Marvin Hatcher, 12 last street.

LADIES—Do your own hemstitching and pleoting. Attackment fits any machine, 82-36; buttonbole, \$8; hand embroaderer, 82-36; buttonbole, \$8; hand embroaderer, 82-36; buttonbole, \$8; hand embroaderer, 82-36; beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., aucrion at his home in Treadweil on Monday, June 20, beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., the following property; 3 mowing machine, 2 horse lumber wagon, 1 truck wagon, heavy platform wagon, blacksnift tools, ite, etc., log chains, thills and wagon poles, household goods consisting of orplece parlor suit, beginner at his and wagon poles, household goods consisting of critical and mattrees, extension tables, 1 haty wagon, rockers, invalid chain, kitchen chair, dising room chairs, lamnock, porch swing, large intror, lamps, clocks, and hurcaut; writing desk, commode, 2 rugs, 1901, large mirror, lamps, clocks, and hurcaut; writing desk, commode, 2 rugs, 1902, large mirror, lamps, clocks, and hurcaut; writing desk, commode, 2 rugs, 1902, large mirror, lamps, clocks, and hurcaut; writing desk, commode, 2 rugs, 1902, large mirror, lamps, clocks, and hurcaut; writing desk, commode, 2 rugs, 1902, large mirror, lamps, clocks, and hurcaut; writing desk, commode, 2 rugs, 1902, large mirror, lamps, clocks, and hurcaut; writing desk, commode, 2 rugs, 1902, large mirror, lamps, clocks, and hurcaut; writing desk, commode, 2 rugs, 1902, large mirror, lamps, clocks, and hurcaut; writing desk, commode, 2 rugs, 1902, large mirror, lamps, clocks, and hurcaut; writing desk, commode, 2 rugs, 1902, large mirror, lamps, clocks, and hurcaut; writing desk, commode, 2 rugs, 1902, large mirror, lamps, clocks, and hurcaut; writing desk, commode, 2 rugs, 1902, large mirror, lamps, clocks, and hurcaut; writing desk, commode, 2 rugs, 1902, large mirror, lamps, clocks, and large mirror, lamps, clocks,

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MAN WANTED-For farm work. Must be good with horses. \$60 per mouth, John T. McDonald. Delhi, N X. GIRLS WANTED -At Gloversville Knit-

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LOST-Wednesday evening. Pair of gold bowed glasses, on streets of city. Finder please return to 34 Cherry street or Star STRAYED TO MY FARM-12 Holstein beifers and a large Holstein bull, two years old. Meil Hathaway, Fearsall Corners, N. X.

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WITH WEAK TONE

Orders Causes Prices

New York, June 27. - Seasonal duliness and irregularity prevailed in today's stock market until the last hour, when a flood of selling orders, interests, caused prices to melt in every direction, the list closing with a

Described Bros. Hobert. N. Y.

MAN WANTED Must know how to milk and drive a team. Steady position at \$40 a month and board. E. Faletti, Wells Bridge, N. Y.

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Mexican Petroleum opened with a five-point gain at 200, this soon being followed by a nine-point reaction and a brisk rebound at midday. The weight of the later offerings drove the price down to 179, with a final price of 180, representing a net loss of 15

Contrary to recent movements, rails seemed more vulnerable to unfavorable industrial conditions. Losses of one to almost three points were scat-tered throughout that group, with especial pressure against St. Faul pres-ferred, Reading, New York Central and New Haven. The one striking exception was Union Pacific, which made

a substantial net gain.
Steels, equipments, motors and shippings were caught in the general liquidation, Baldwin, Studebaker, Crucible, Republic, U. S. Rubber and Merchantile Marine preferred showing marked heaviness. Miscellaneous action elsewhere.

Conditions in the bond market today showed no material alteration from recent irregular and hesitant fresh gathered firsts, 24@251; storage tendencies. Duliness was the outstand- packed unquoted; New Jersey henng feature, the turnover being unus-

For the first time in several weeks. excepted, closed at recossions. Of foreign loans, the Mexican 4s and 5s alone gave a good account of themselves, although Japanese governments and several of the French municipals tended upward with the Republic of Chile and Cuba issues.

Among the less prominent rails, a two-point rise was made in Des Moines & Fort Dodge 4s and moore moderate strength was shown by

moderate strength was shown by Southern Pacific collateral 4s, Chicago Eastern Illinois 5s, Union Pacific 4s and Wheeling & Lake Erie 4s. Open High Low

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Butter - Steady; receipts, 16,001; creamery higher than extras, 391@ 45; creamery extras, 92 score, 39; creamery firsts, 88 to 91 score, 35@ specialties were dull throughout but 38; state dairy, finest, 37 ½ @ 38; packeased at the first indications of a re- ing stock, current make, number 2,

38; state dairy, thest, 31 ½ Ø 35; packing stock, current make, number 2, 25½ Ø 26.
Eggs — Firmer; receipts 30,584; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 26½ Ø 28½; nery white, extra fancy candica selec-tion, 44; do uncandled 38@41; state nearby and nearby western hennery, the entire Liberty group, the 345 whites, firsts to extras, 28@39; state excepted, closed at recessions. Of for-nearby and nearby western hennery

New York Meats. Calves-Receipts, 840, steady; Vir-Calves—Receipts, \$40. steady; Virginia calves, \$5,50@11.50.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 9,500; weak; sheep, \$3@5; culls. \$1.50@2; wethers, \$6; lambs, \$8@15.25.

New York Poultry. Live poultry -- Firm; broilers, by express, 32@37; fowls, 26; roosters, from evil.

16; turkeys, 20.

Dressed poultry - Quiet, chickens western, 28@50; fowls, 20@30; old roosters, 15@10; turkeys, 25@52. Chicago Grain.

Elizabeth Beatrice Rounds, both of Carbondale, Pa, were united in mar-riage last evening at 10 o'clock at the Gen Asphal . 662 662 64 65 onta yesterday afternoon for the 394 394 were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Alex-19 19 ander will enjoy a motor trip to points

the delicious goodness and whole-

Dated January 17, 1922. Aldin Bresce, Donnelly J. Bresce, Administrators, D. J. Kilkenny, esq.
Attorney for Administrators,
Onequia, N. Y.

PREDICTS NEW

Failure of Hague Conference Will Result in Overthrow of Soviet Regime, Tolstoy Asserts

Chautauqua, June 26.—A revolution in Russia which will dispose of the present Bolshevik regime will follow the inevitable failure of the proposed Russian economic conference at the Hague, was the prophecy of Count llya Tolstoy, son of the late Count Leo Tolstoy, the Russian author, in of the late Count an address here tonight before the convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs. Inability to pay soldiers and other government employes, who have not been paid for nonths, will bring about the downfall of the Red government, County Tol-

"The Rolshavik leaders promised to cturn from the Genoa conference with money to pay the soldiers," Count Tolstoy said, "but they return-ed empty-handed." Now they have 662 front of the starving horse — the 532 Hague conference. But I am certain 614 they will again be disappointed, and 975 then there may be a revolution. It 214 is difficult to predict what form the 45h 45h 44 44h archistic party is very strongly or-12h 12h 11Z 11Z gunized. I am sorry to say, and a revoemerge the United States of Russia That is what I hope for."

The willingness of British and other European statesmen to recognize the Bolsheviki was deplored by Count Tolstoy, who lauded the action of Secretary of State Hughes and the administration in withholding recognition of the Bolsheviki "Recognition would only prolong Russia's agony. he said. "The Russian nation belongs to the people which the present rul-ers do not represent. The Bolsheviki legally empowered or entrusted with the people, and they can offer for sale

accumulated will of an enlightened people would eventually have overthrown the despotism of the Romanoff's without violence and bloodshed My father was a firm believer in the principle of passive resistance, which is in accordance with the teachings of Christ and of all the greatest sages of the world. Therefore about Bolshevism he would have said, 'this bloodshed, and no good can result

"The Bolshevik experiment in Russia is one of the worst political failures the world has known." incentive of the people to work, Open High Low Close through repeated confiscation of the July . . . 111 1143 111 1145 have destroyed the creative energy Sept. . . 1128 1159 1121 1151 that is the power for progress, the Trucking, Moving

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After Jugoslav Royal Wedding



King Alexander of Jugoslavia and his bride, Princess Marie of Rumania, attending the races immediately after their wedding at Belgrada.

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

(Concluded from Page Three.)

master of the Methodist Episcotal church, to learn that he has just reflourishing United Presbyterian congregation at Airville, Pa. It was through the recommendation of Rev. R. Irwin that Mr. Thompson went there as a candidate.

Child Celtically III.

Grave alarm is felt concerning the condition of Mendel, the little son of and Dorothea M. Palmer are among on the program, spoke in the midst be defined by the prediction of Mendel, the little son of and Dorothea M. Palmer are among on the program, spoke in the midst the prediction of the program. Spoke in the midst the prediction of the program of a heavy rainfall, with remarkable at Delhi. Many from here are enforce and eloquence, urging the friends the case and Miss Vivian Stronigan loying the commencement exercises of the institution to continuance of New York, a trained nurse, has been summoned. This lovable little Harding's cabinet, Hon. Henry C. Wal-Young was formerly an instructor in iad is a general favorite and all will hope for his recovery.

The Women Went.

convention at Mundale can testify; one of Delaware county's greatest and likewise J. E. VanDusen, who took a Pad of women from Dazen-port. It rained ail day and near port. It rained ail day and near speaker and the Oneonta City band to furnish music. The Sales pavilion mud requiring the assistance of a team of horses to get out. But the party reached there in time for durant reached there in time for durant reached there is time for durant reached the returned Saturday from the semi-centennial celbration of Alpha Phi fraternity, held in Syracuse A Birth.

A daughter, Lucy Anna, was born with the Alpha chapter. — Master June 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mc-Clark Fisher and Paul Green have Cracken, who reside on a farm be-had tonsils removed at Oneonta the tween here and South Kortright.

THE NEWS AT MEREDITH.

Meredian, June 27. - Everyone velcomes Dr. Albert G. Lawson of New York back to his summer home in Mercelth. His granddaughter, Miss Margaret Lawson, is with him. Elizaboth is detained for a week by a house-party. — Children's day exer-clses were observed at the Presbyterian church of Meridale on Sunday night. - Mr. and Mrs. Wendling and daughter narrowly escaped serious accident in returning from church, Sunday, when an automobile demollace, secretary of agriculture, will be the institution, and was heartly wel-Ayer from July 1 to 4, inclusive. Mr-"The best laid plans o' mice and Wallace is a church-going man and men gang oft agley," so wrote the will surely be present at church on poet, Bobby Burns. Not so with women. Their plans change not, as Rev. A. worker in China, Japan and Ko-R. R. Irwin, who took his wife, Mrs. rea, who has just returned from a Emma Davis and Mrs. A. M. Hender-trip around the world, will speak at son to the Presbyterian missionary the evening service. — July 4 will be convention at Mundale can testify; one of Delaware county's greatest pha Phi fraternity, held in Syracuse

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tions by the Seminary orchestra, ex cellent vocal solos by Mrs. Boom-hower and Rev. P. M. Luther, the Alumni hymn with words by Mr. Saxton and music by Mrs. John G. Traver, and "Alma Mater," with words and nusic by R. H. Hiller. In the singing of the two school songs every-body joined with fervor, which made the auditorium ring. Altogether the anquet of last evening was one of he most interesting ever given in the

Thesis—"Housekeeping as a Public School Study." Charlotte Janette

raback. Thesis—"Man's Mission to Humani ty." Lorna Mac Miller.

Presentation of diplomes Presentation of alumni prizes or

awards. Awarding of essay prizes.

PROMINENT MORRIS MAN

Volney J. Hoke Dies Monday Night at

Morris, June 27. - Residents of his village were shocked this morning when the announcement was

Main street. He had been afflicted for some time with hardening of the arteries. His age was about 74 years.

Mf. Hoke had spent most of his life in Morris where he was in hustness for a number of years in the Corner Drug store, which he sold some years ago to MacWilliams and Miller, the present owners. He was a man well liked and had many friends. He was a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity and of the Baptist church, In his younger days he learned the printing trade and worked at it for a number of years. Then he became a cheesemaker and later a druggist. His nearest relatives are a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jesse Hoke, a grandson, Archie Hoke, and a grand-daughter, Mrs. Lila Horton, all of

day at 1:30 o'clock from the Haptist Payne church, Rev. S. J. W. Chubb officiating. Buriat in Hillington cemetery. univers The Masons will have charge of the

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Huntington, surrogate of the county of Otsego, notice is hereby given, according to haw, to ail persons having claims against the estate of Amanda Moore, deceased, late of the town of Laurens, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with touchers thereof, to the undersigned executors of the last will and testament of the said deceased, at the law office of Frankin C. Keyes in the village of Laurens in said county, on or before the 20th day of October, next.

Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Huntington, surrogate of the county of Otsego, notice is hereby given, necording to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Lewis Vrooman, decressed, late of the city of Oneonia, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same with vonchers thereof, to the undersigned executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, at the law offices of Heary D. McLaury, I7 Spring street, in the city of Oneonia, in said county, on or before the 25th day of December, next.

Dated June 20th, 1822.

Eliza J. Vrooman, Heary D. McLaury, Elizabeth Vrooman, Henry D. McLaury, Elizabeth Vrooman, Attorney for executors. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OLD DAYS IN HARTWICK

Afternoon of Interest Followed by Though many years our laggard feet Adumni Banquet Last Evening — A Were allen from their earlier ways, "Con" Program With Several Addresses of Interest.

Elusive fragrance of the days Which to remember is a joy
That keeps the glory for us yet
That thrilled the soul of maid or boy And which we never can forget-The slopes which long ago we trod

We see tonight as hills of God, Par-scattered though the friends w

In those bright days of long ago, The soul is to their memory true.
Though Time's incessant tides shall

On seas that hore us far apart, Tonight at least we meet once more And once again as oft of yore

What matter though the eye be dim, Or what, mayhap, the halting speech!

Beyond a lifetime's farthest reach, Of youthful days beneath the arch Of that blue-domed, imperial sky which the wandering planets march

And all the stars go trooping by Though on the earth we slowly plod, The sky above is sky of God.

Whatever has been gained or lost To us, who saw with smiles or tears Which were its guerdon or its cost, The passing pageant of the years, Tonight we fling it all aside,

And to the halls of Hartwick bring

Our love, our hope, our joy, our pride, And lay them down as offering Where first by faith we saw the nod, And glimpsed the promises of God.

We glimpsed them only. Long ago
An earlier dreamer in the land
Had vision of the streams to flow Through channels that by him w planned.

His was the impulse, but above Was one serene, Omniscient Eye, That saw the children of His love On errant courses drifting by And caused to bloom like Aaron's rod These bordered banks of streams of God.

So through the years the visions run. We plan, we plant, we hope, we dream,

And hour by hour and sun by sun We catch at last a passing gleam As through a door beyond the skies Of the supreme, complete intent That flils the grave, approving eyes Of One above the firmament. The seed we bury in the clod; But life must come by grace of God

And in these better days and late, We keep the faith that He who rides

Above the tempest, holds our fate In loving care while life abides. Children of Hartwick, well we know That what is vaguely understood By us who toil in fields below

Is wrought by Him to highest good Whose angels pass on sandals shod With wings to do the will of God.

So, whatsoever gift is ours, Whatever love, whatever hope We know not what the perfect scope.

At the commencement exercises this evoning the following program will be presented:
Invocation.

Processional.

But we have latin that in his hand
The things we do will work for good,
Prefecting what we feebly planned.
And in this kindly brotherhood,
Neath these deep skies, upon this sod.
We trust our handlwork to God. But we have faith that in His hand

. Andrew B. Saxton.

A Golf Champion.

As Walter Hagan, the Detroit proessional who won the British open golf championship yesterday, is an American by birth and received his training in the ancient game in this country, his victory has a flavor which was lacking in the triumph of Jock Hutchinson last year. The Chicago pro learned his extraordinary game abroad; Hagan acquired his skill here without the environment and back-ground of the age old links of Scotcans in the lead at Sandwich golfers in the United States may be pardoned for remarking that they were well represented in this classic - [New York Sun.

Rainfall and Artificial Watering.

made that Volney J. Hoke had used during the night at his home on West that an inch of rain has tagen used Main street. He had been ufflicted for amateur gardner as well as the farmer with hardening of the arrow with hardening with hardening with his with hindured with hindured with hindured with hindured wit

grandson, Archie Hoke, and a grand-daughter. Mrs. Lila Horton, all of Omaha, Neb., and a number of nephews and nieces. His wife died a neit university 20 odd years ago, when he became rich wrote in his will a new ower that his wife, Dorothy tumber of years ago.

The funeral will be held on Thursrequest that his wife, Dorothy
Payne Whitney Straight, should
Cornell "do such things for Cornell university as she may think most fitting and useful to make the same a more human place." On Thursday announcement was made in Ithaca that the widow, Mrs. Willard Straight, had translated the wish into reality by providing \$1,000,000 for a huilding to be used as a center for the social and recreational life of the students .- [Philadelphia Record.

Instructive Concrete Demonstration. A very interesting and instructive concrete demonstration was held yesterday afternoon on the farm of George Foote at Garrattsville under farm of the supervision of Farm Agent Floyd Barlow, Mr. Harrington of the Portland Cement association gave a tall on how cement is made and illustrated proper methods of mixing and us ing concrete. There were 43 men present. Similar meetings will be held to day at Gilbertsvile, Thursday at Una-dilla Center, Friday at Unadilla and Saturday at West Oneonta.

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IN SURROGATE'S COURT

Proceedings Before S. L. Hantington, Surrogate, at Oneonta Chambers on Tuesday.

Matter of guardianship of the per-on and estate of Harold Lathrop, an infant. Receipts filed and guardian

Matter of the appointment of a general guardian of the person and estate of Frank E. Smith, an infant over 14 years of age. Petition filed and letters of guardianship issued to The Wilber National bank, Frank C.

Huntington, attorney,
Matter of the estate of John S. Wildger, late of Otego. Application to prove will. Citation and proofs of service filed, depositions taken, and letters issued to L. F. Raymond of Franklin, executor.

Matter of the estate of J. Lee Tucker, late' of Onconta. Proceeding for judicial settlement. Citation with proof of service flied, decree entered, Edson A. Hayward, attorney for execu-tor. Merritt Bridges of Morris and George L. Gibbs, attorneys for certain

creditors.

Matter of the judicial settlement of the accounts of Ada B. Hotchkiss as administratrix of the estate of Charles Hotchkiss, late of Oneonta, Account filed, guardian ad litem appointed for ertain infants. Decree entered, E. E. Conlon of Downsville, attorney for the administratrix; L. F. Raymond of Franklin, attorney for the guardian

Matter of the petition of Alfred J. Bailey, administrator, etc., to have fixed the reasonable expense and commissions in the settlement of a cause of action, Dennis J. Klikenny, attor-ney for petitioner; Sheldon H. Close, guardian ad litem. Decree entered. guardian ad litem. Decree entered.

Matter of application to prove will
of Sarah F. Gridley, late of Milford.
Petition and waivers filed, depositions
taken, and will admitted to probate.

Matter of proving the last will and testament of Carrie Sheldon, late of Oneonta. Supplemental citation and order of publication granted. Case adjourned. George L. Gibbs, attorney.

Matter of the judicial settlement of

Charles H. Merriam, attorney for ex-

the estate of Julia A. Jewell, late of Otego. Proof of service of citation filed and decree entered. L. F. Raymond, attorney for administrators. Matter of the guardianship of the

person of Dorothy Genung, Helen Genung and May Genung, infants under 14 years of age. Citation issued to their grandfather, Jerome S. Scacord, of Unadilla, attorney for petitioner. Princeton Five at Sherman Lake

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HILTON IRA JONES

SECOND DAY 10:00 A. M. Lecture, "The Singer of the Seven Seas." and 2:30 P. M. Lecture "Watching the World Go On"

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THIRD DAY
10:00 A. M. Lecture, "Why You Are What You Are" GEORGES HENRI Lebarr

2:30 P. M. Lecture, "America's Battle with Ignorance"

FRANK L. LOVELAND 8:00 P. M. Modern Comedy, New York Cast of Ten Players.

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10:00 A. M. Lecture, "Michael Brown, Politician" WILLIAM D. SALTIEL

2:30 P. M. Concer BOSTON LADIES' BRASS OCTETTE

MISS LINDA MARSTON, Soprano 8:00 P. M. Address, "The Challenge of the New Era"

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2:30 P. M. Concert

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mencement week at Hartwick semi-nary, and as usual, there was much interest manifested in the proceedings, which tomorrow will be followed by he regular graduation exercises, com. pleting four days of exceptional enjoy-ment alike to students and alumni Yesterday afternoon the Zeta-Phil phronean debate was held and though the young ladles of Zeta gave an excellent account of themselves, the boys of Philo were the winners, in the opinion of the judges. Last evening the alumni banquet was

Tuesday was the third day of com-

DAY AT HARTWICK SEMINARY

held in the Yetter gymnasium. Though In secret sessions of the heart; the weather even at the early hour at which the banquet was held was threatening, there was a large attendance of former and present students and of friends of the institution. Example 1. And once again as oft of yore We press the well-remembered sod Which clothes with green these fields on judicial settlement. Proceedings on judicial settlement. Proofs of service of citation filed. Proceedings further adjourned to July 5th at Onconta. cellent refreshments were served, and after a repast to which fullest justice was done by everybody, Rev. William M. Raum, D. D., of Canajoharie, who The Inner vision bides with us acted as toastmaster, announced the

The general theme of the addresses was "Con," and the several heads discussion were announced as "Contribution," "Contemplation," Consummation" and "Consecration." Dr. Baum himself was the "Con-ductor." The first con-fidence man on the

speakers of the evening.

program was Andrew B. Saxton of neonta, who read a poem written for the occasion. The title was "Old Days in Hartwick," and the poem itself appears in this morning's Star. Dr. John G. Traver of the faculty of the school gave an interesting historical sketch of the carly days of the institution and in particular of some of the earlier principals. Rev. Arthur A. Hardy of Hollis, L. I., had "Consummation," urging in particular the completion of the work of raising the \$200,000 Sunday, when an automobile demol-ished the carriage in which they were Mrs. C. B. Young of Brooklyn, who

> Other speakers were F. H. Wefar of New York, Rev. Dr. Heitz of Albany, who is in charge of the work of the endowment fund drive, Rev. John H Myers of Jersey City, and Rev. W. G Boomhower of Cobleskill, president of the Alumni association, and Ira S. Jarvis, a life-long resident, who spoke for the community. Interesting features were the hearty greeting given Rev. Dr. J. L. Kistler, for many years instructor in Greek in the institution and the brief speech of thanks which he gave.

comed by her many friends

The musical numbers which inter spersed the program were fine selec-

history of the school.

Greater and a Better Hartwick." Crawford Perry Ro-

Address.

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